



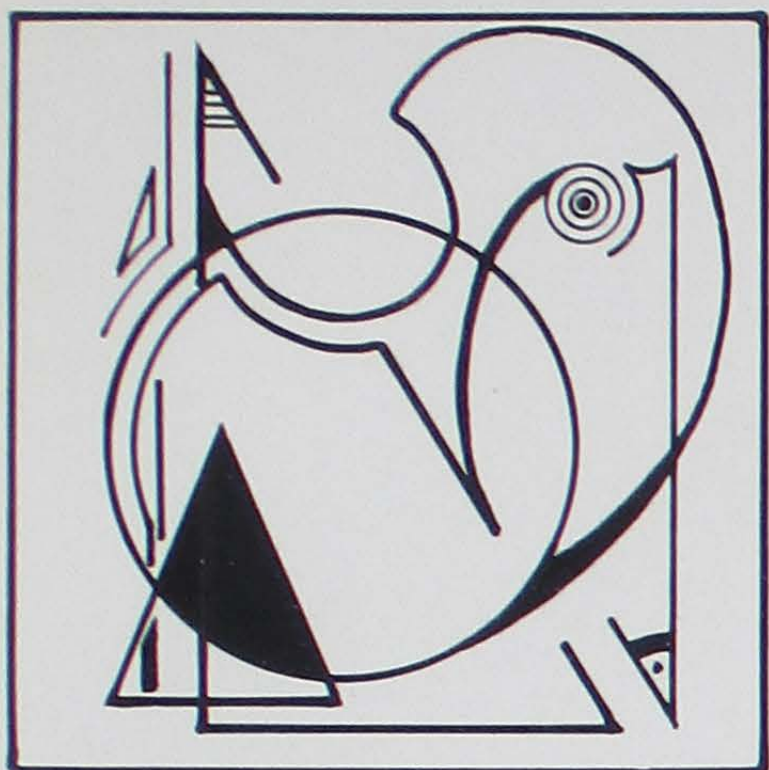
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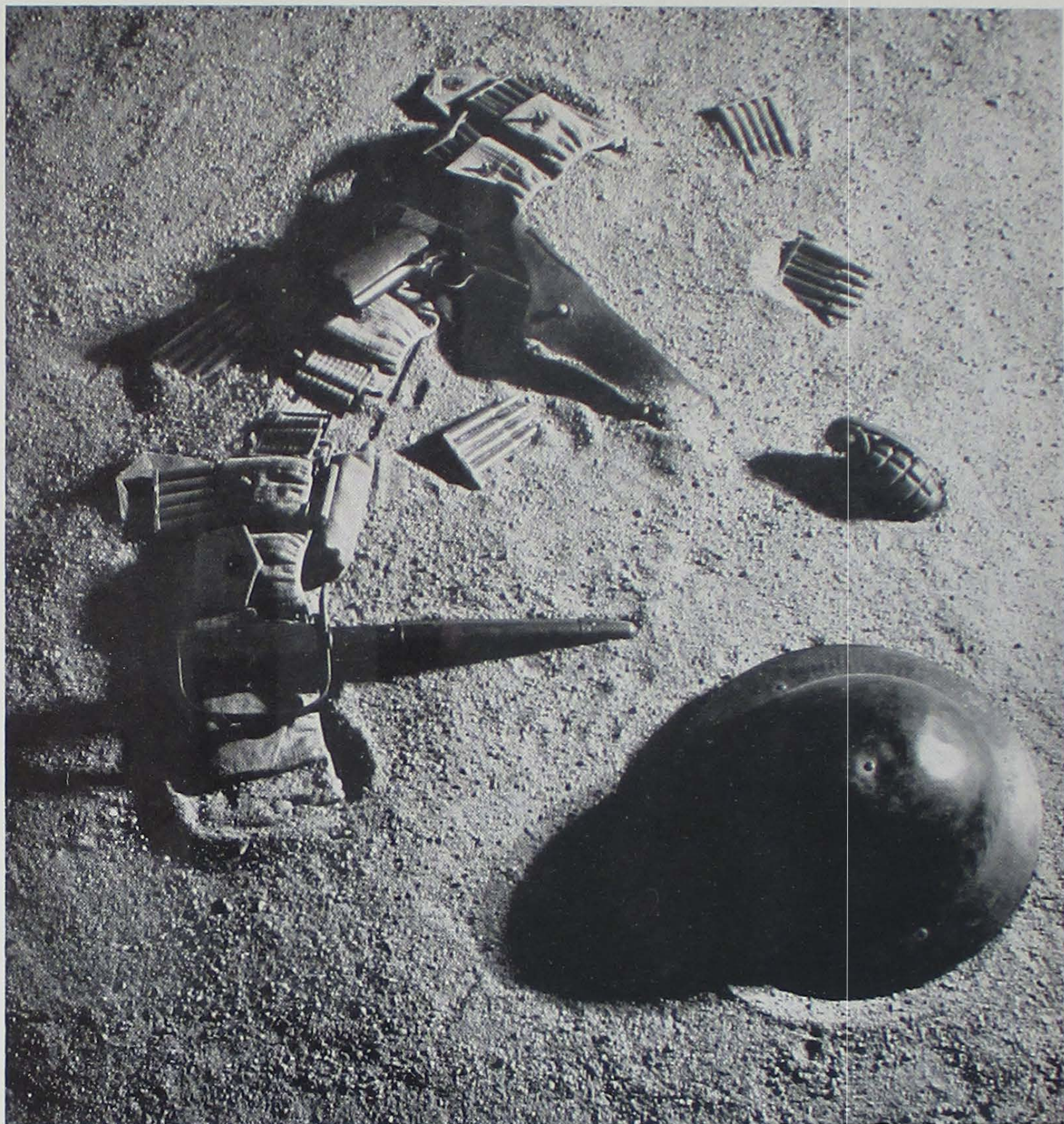


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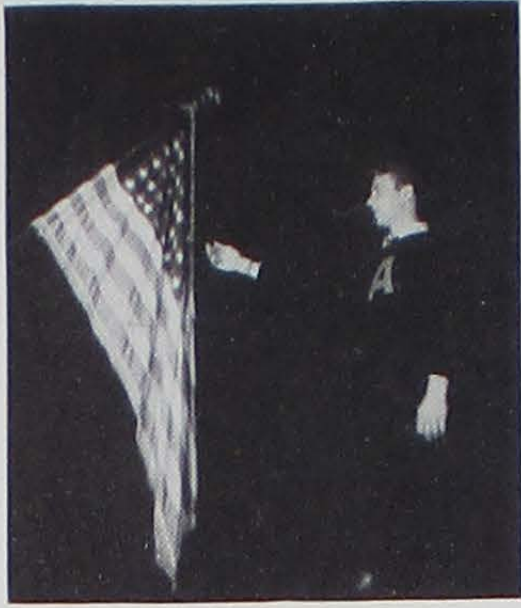
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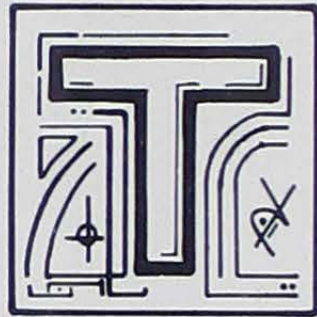


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STUDENT BODY, PRESENT
THE NINETEEN FORTY-THREE
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We pledge allegiance



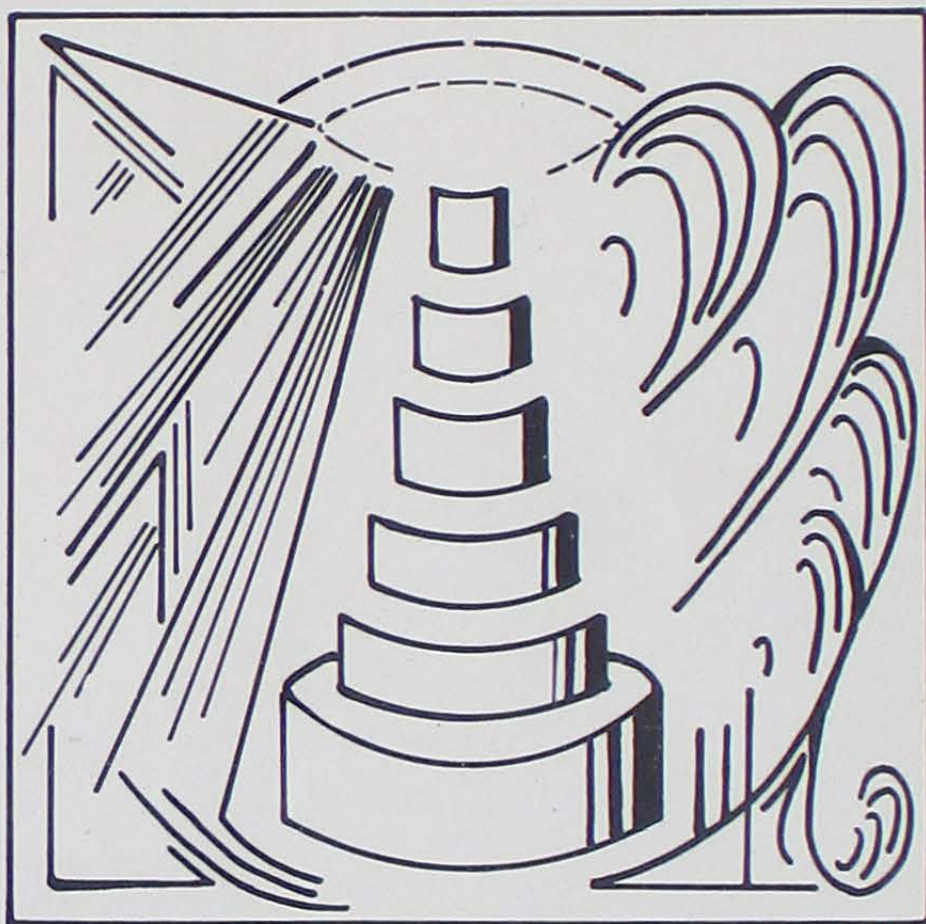
O THE fellow across the aisle,
to the girl at the next locker, to all modern
youth, on whose shoulders falls the respon-
sibility of creating a more orderly and
peaceful social design, we dedicate this

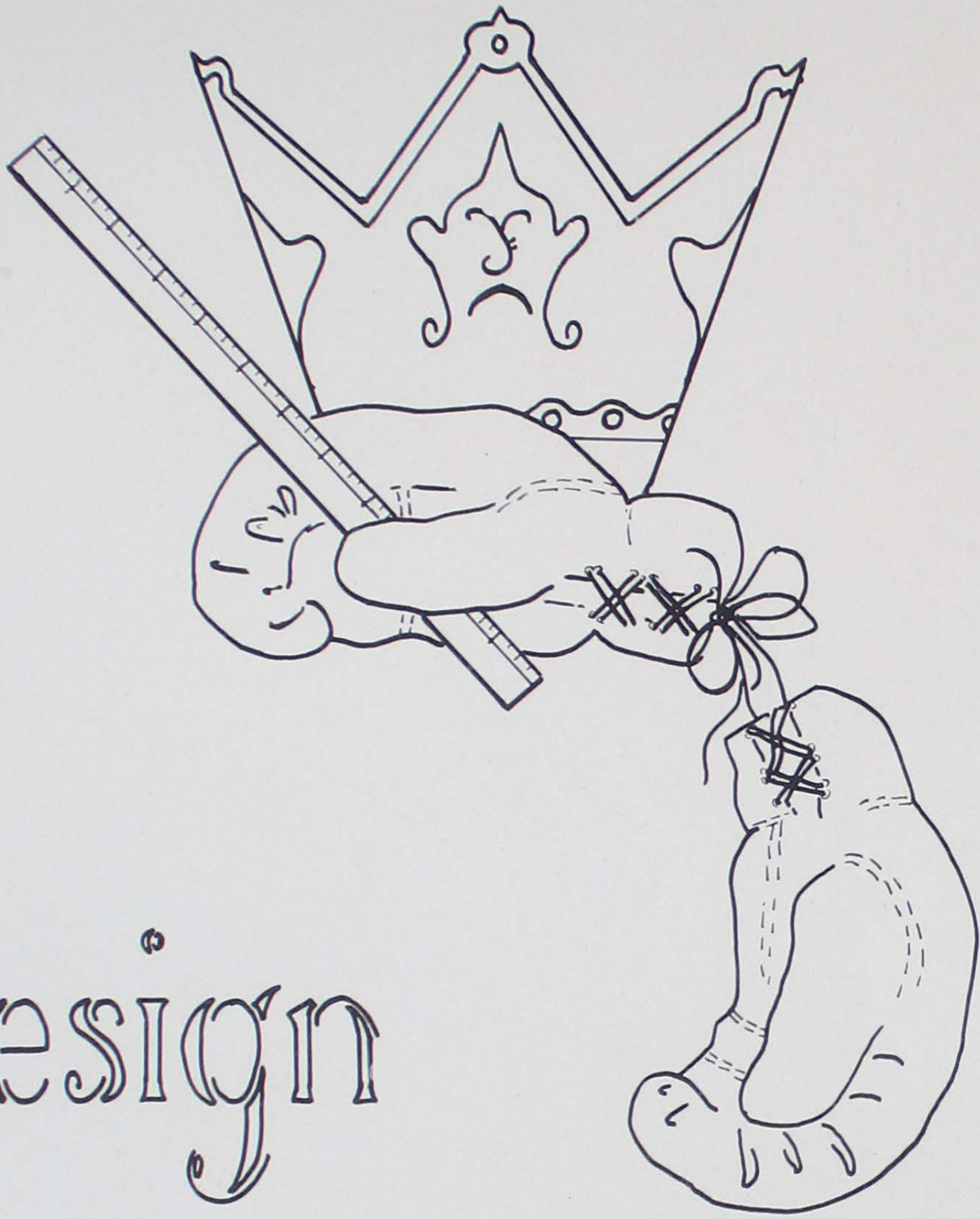
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Design
for
Discipline

SUR-REALISMS

DUE TO shortages of materials and teachers, the Board of Education has had to tackle many added problems. All these have been ably handled by these businessmen of Ames, and many helpful suggestions were given to teachers and

however, is elected every two years, and the secretary is appointed by the Board for each fiscal year.

Regular meetings are held the second Monday of every month in the School Board room at the high school building.



Supt. L. A. Steger, Dr. O. L. Thorburn, Mr. David Edwards, Prof. W. H. Meeker, Mr. N. J. Brintnall, Dr. W. G. Murray, Mr. Frank B. Howell

pupils. These men deserve much credit for the fine educational facilities offered in the Ames schools.

Members of the Board are elected by a general city vote for a three-year term. This membership is so arranged that there will always be some experienced members on the Board. The Treasurer of the Board,

Heading the Board are W. H. Meeker, president, a veteran of thirty-two years in the school system; Hiram Munn, treasurer; and F. B. Howell, secretary. Other members are David Edwards, N. J. Brintnall, W. G. Murray and L. A. Steger. O. L. Thornburn, another member, is now in the Air Corps.

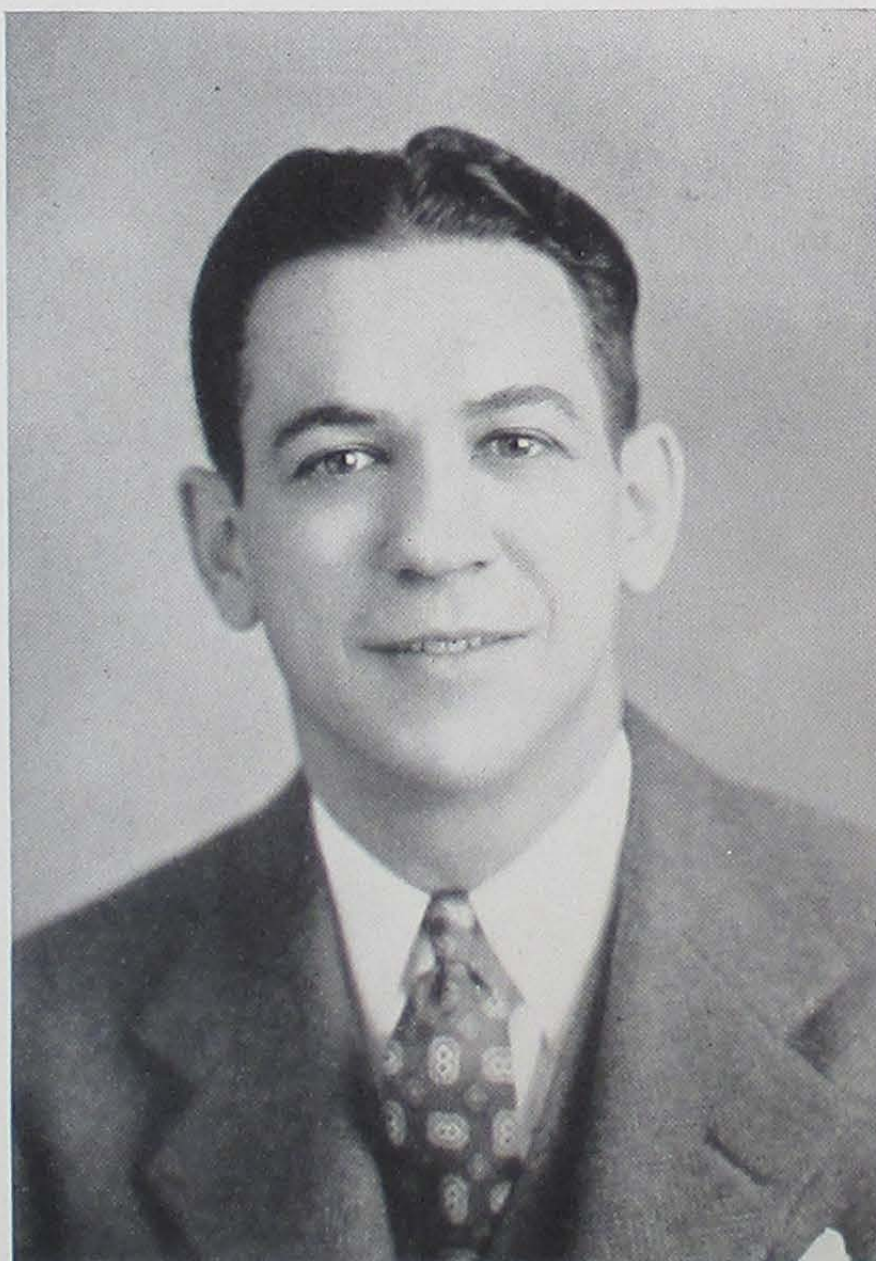


MR. YOUNG

NEVER failing to give counsel to anyone needing or desiring it, Mr. Young meets with high regard in the minds of every Ames High School student. Taking modern conditions in his stride he has done all possible to guide especially the high school boys in finding their place in the design of today. This year, as always, the "King" has lent a great deal of his time and executive talents to Ames as a leader in one of its civic organizations, the Rotary Club.

MR. STEGER

PLAYING an important role as chairman in the city's defense programs, Leonard A. Steger successfully completed his third year in Ames. Through public forums and Adult Education classes, he helped the people of Ames to better understand world affairs. He made it possible for the high school students to hear such eminent speakers as Sir Norman Angell, Dr. Walter Judd, and Prof. T. V. Smith. With such a man on the home front, victory will surely soon be ours.

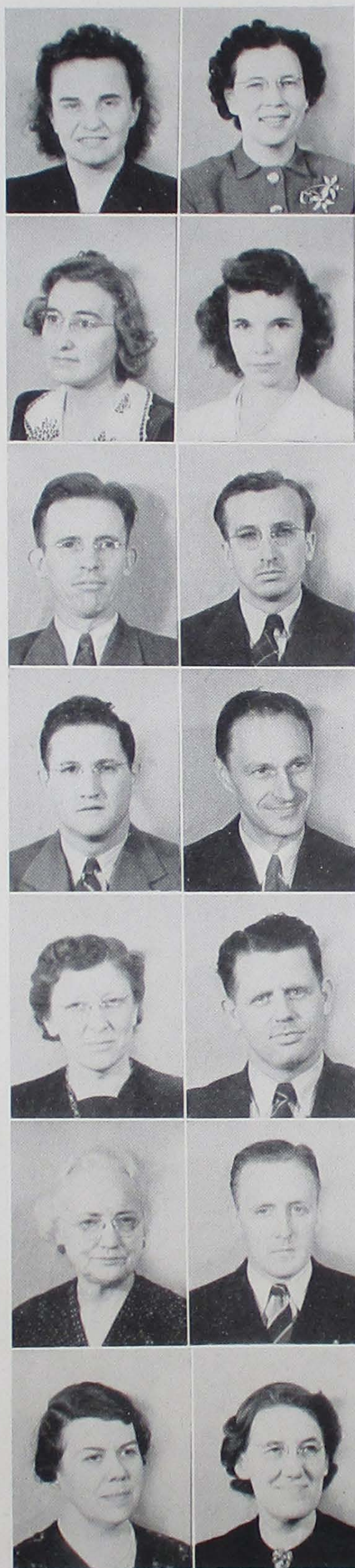




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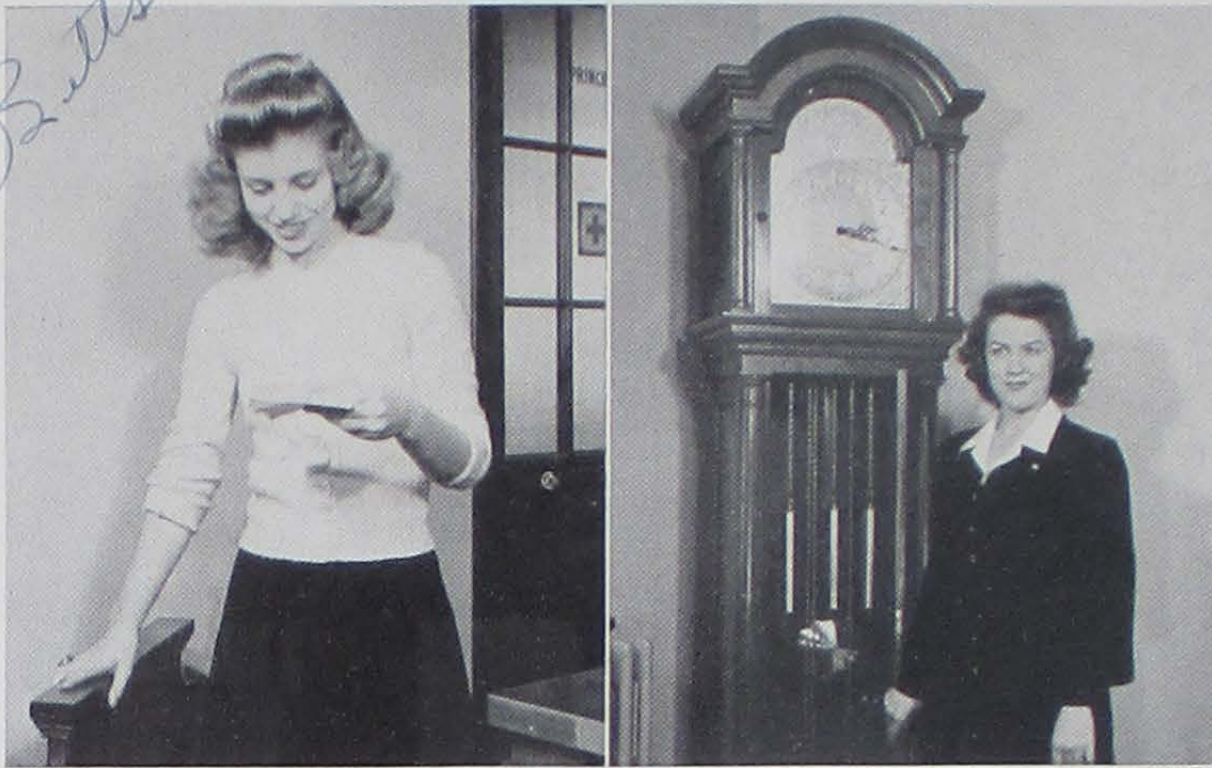
FLORANCE Adolph—instructs high school fellows on the essentials of cooking and sewing plus good grooming. Edna Bower—conscientious vocal director, by whom the delightful Christmas programs are ably presented. Madalene Canvin—drills first year commercial students on the fundamentals of shorthand and typing. Richard Day—eight o'clock enthusiastic who demands the attention of many Ames High instrumentalists. Ronald Easter—physics and consumer science instructor who peppers his classes with gems from the humor world. Helen Hadish—first semester her many friends addressed her as senorita but the title changed second semester to Auxiliary Hadish. John Harms—continued to imperil life of chem students with talk of explosives and physics students with almost too subtle stories. Fern Hartsook—guides 20 diversified occupational pupils. Helen Holt—patrols cafeteria line with penetrating eyes to eject culprits who try to sneak in. Alvira Lunsford—left at half-time to coddle army jeep instead of 300 gym girls. Mary McNally—despite her bout with the red spots she still was able to run her typing students ragged with an overpowering number of budgets, etc. Julia Menefee—new home ec instructor from the deep south in Mississippi. Helen Miller—war duties found her taking over the art department when Lorenz departed for the armed forces. Flora T. Miller—because of sinus trouble spent winter months in Arizona although her heart was still with commercial “girls.”

Charlotte Nelson—molds journalistic opinions in Ames High as sponsor of Weekly Web. Blanche Oxborrow—assumed new job as student council czar; also informed her myriad of civic students on the intricate workings of the American government. Melva Pinney—flies and parachutes when not attending to the home fires. Margaret Porter—genially drills ambitious young violinists. Everett Ritland—invents modern military strategy based on Caesar's Gallic campaign. Lawrence Simmering—dictates policies of 138; burns night oil adjusting carburetors for auto mechanics course. Ray Smalling—took over not only coaching duties, but also a wee female addition to his family. L. Wayne Smith—cheerful and skillful dramatic coach famous this year for his brainwracking instruction of army commands. Lelah Spatz—relinquished her headship of Fire Squad to release men for combat duty abroad in our armed forces. Bernard Swedell—delighted with new trig class where he is able to spout off on such major problems as the right size for tin cans. Marcia Turner—mothers her girl home-ec students with ways to carry on a successful home. Kenneth Wells—switched his inevitable bright sport coat for the spiffy blue of the Navy. Eva White—her wartime duties consisted of supervising service scrapbooks for USO centers in this country. Edna Wilcox—presided as censor of hall duties during the second semester and retained her title of “two-gun Gus.”



DESK JOBBERS

"Betty"



★ Betty slipping.

★ Rowena watching the clock.

THE superintendent's office is responsible for the supervision of the Ames public schools. Selecting and supervising teachers, preparing the budget, purchasing and distributing supplies, and directing adult education and forums are duties performed in this office.

As the reception room for Mr. Young's private domain, the high

school office has charge of recording absences and tardies, stamping passes, and answering telephone calls. Advanced commercial students mastered the office procedure under the liberal direction of Mrs. Rowena Trimble. Eleanor McElyea became the head after Rowena left the latter part of the year, but wedding bells soon called her, too.

★ Is it a pink elephant, Laura?

★ Number please; thank you.



★ Betty under pressure from Dr. Armstrong and Mrs. Dempsey.



*Please don't
remember
this!
like Betty*

*The one and
only.*

PHYSICAL FITTERS

COMPLETE physical examinations for the 182 sophomores were designed for the modern physical fitness program initiated in Ames High at the beginning of the year. Dr. W. B. Armstrong, city school doctor, and Mrs. Sadie Dempsey, school nurse, examined the students and reported any abnormal conditions to the pupil and parents.

Keeping in stride with the war effort, high school girls had their eyes examined. All boys eighteen on or before June 1, 1942, were examined for the purpose of detecting any minor physical defects and facilitating their correction before entering the armed forces. Continuing the old practice, daily readmittance examinations were given to all those who had been

absent for three or more successive days.

Though no longer children, more than 125 high school students and two faculty members contracted the 3-day measles in an epidemic which broke out at the beginning of the second semester and lasted for about two months. The enforced vacations were welcomed by pupils and teachers alike as an excellent opportunity to rest in the arms of Morpheus each morning beyond the usual hour, without a guilty conscience.

First Aid, both elementary and advanced, and Home Nursing were offered to those interested. Mrs. Dempsey taught the latter while Mrs. K. W. Stouder took over the First Aid classes after Miss Spatz left.



GUIDE LINES

★ Morning workout, girls?

WITH a long list of war activities for the modern high school student heading their duties for the year, the Student Council called their first meeting to order in September.

This body is composed of the presidents of the eighteen home rooms. Six committees—awards, service, social, assembly, citizenship, and publicity—appointed each semester, handle the most important services of the school.

One of the foremost accomplishments was the sale of war stamps at a booth in the main hall. A total of \$500.00 was sold on December seventh alone.

Officers first and second semesters were: John Nutty and Ted Garfield, presidents, John Tilden and Ted Hartman, vice-presidents, Darleen Barnes and Maxine Sutherland, secretaries, and Norma Walton, treasurer. Miss Oxborrow was faculty adviser.



TOP ROW: Barrie, C. Genaux, Spratt, Gilkey, Hartman

SECOND ROW: A. Genaux, Whitley, G. Riggs, Dunlap, L. Gibbs, M. Allen, M. Myers

BOTTOM ROW: J. Tilden, N. Walton, John Nutty, Miss Oxborrow, T. Garfield, D. Barnes, Wy-more

BALANCE?

A STREAMLINED little machine does most of the work for General Treasurer Mary McNally, and her assistant, Darlene Roberg. With a twist of the wrist a check can be written for an amount that ranges anywhere from \$.01 to

represent. Their mutual worries are keeping books balanced, ready to check each month, and getting things done in a hurry through the triple check, better known as the triple threat, system.

Under this system, every time an



TOP ROW: Ritts, Baustian, D. Roberg, P. Mitchell, Young, Wellhouse, S. Clark, N. Walton

BOTTOM ROW: Gilman, Moody, B. Jackson, Miss McNally, Grant, Rothacker, Ladwig

\$99,999.99. Another modern device that is anything but a detriment to Ames High's Treasury Department is the iron filing cabinet, that keeps the wandering treasurers from dropping in to make a few changes in the balances of their books.

The student treasurers are an unorganized group of sympathizers who are entrusted with the funds of the various organizations they

organization desires money they have the treasurer write a requisition which is signed by the treasurer, his sponsor, and in turn by the principal. After this, Miss McNally writes the check.

Receipts are handled in a similar fashion. The treasurer, his sponsor, and Miss McNally all count the money. If one penny is missing, woe unto the treasurer.

SUBDUING TONES

DIPPING its ladle into the incoming sophomore class, the Fire Squad inaugurated sixteen new members under their new constitution this year and then retired six of the faithful senior members.

At semester time Miss Wilcox assumed the duties of Miss Spatz, and in the same month the members could be heard releasing their pent up feelings on the new meeting date of Thursday noon.

To guard against casualties from a relatively modern device of destruction, engineered by Chief Thor Ronningen, with the aid of senior members, who also helped during

fire drills, ran several air raid practice drills. A complicated system of buzzers and bells, served as a warning. Of course, the Fire Squad Police fulfilled their normal duty as hall monitors plus a few working at 8:00 and 12:45 at the northeast and southwest entrances to restrain eager pupils from rushing into their cherished halls of learning before admittance time.

Altogether, the Fire Squad had taken a new step forward with the firm basis of its new constitution written by Floyd Bender. Its program and duties grew ever wider and more mature.

TOP ROW: B. Tilden, Potee, B. Merrill, Spratt, Buck, R. Roberg, Lechner, Holl

SECOND ROW: Daryl Thomason, B. Stephenson, Richardson, Buchanan, Gilkey, D. Garfield, Sundall, Brahms

BOTTOM ROW: Larsen, Caine, Bender, Paine, Miss Spatz, Ronningen, Black, R. Bourne





Design

for

Destiny

?



★ Justine pulls Paul's leg.

FINAL DRAFT

FROM a stumbling sophomore to a sophisticated senior is the metamorphosis experienced by every high school student. Way back in 1940 the class of 1943 began their transformation with a bang. Bruce McClain, Tom Maney, and Bill Mahone held the sport light because they were the only sophomore varsity men. Virginia Carter, the class of 1943's woman of the year, was elected Ames High School's Dream Girl.

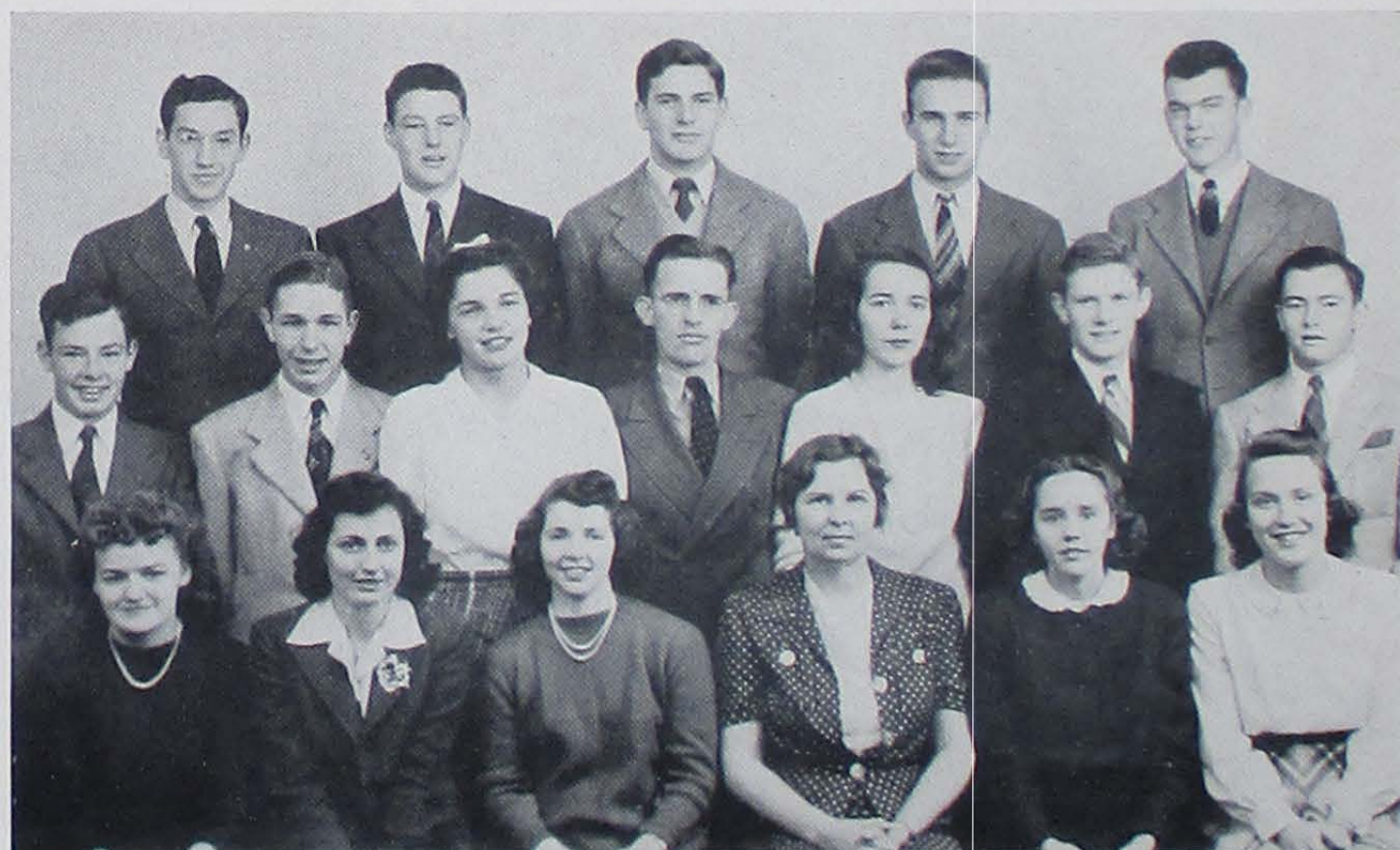
Then as juniors, our organized activities were directed by Bob

Peterson, president, Margaret Quist, vice president, Jean McDonald, secretary, and Darlene Roberg, treasurer. A most successful play, "June Mad," financed the Junior-Senior Frolic which was held at the Memorial Union. Ted Garfield receives our vote of thanks for portraying a leading role in "June Mad," even though he had a temperature of 102°. This was the year Jim Sutherland, an invaluable asset to our football and basketball teams, moved from Mason City to Ames. So passed an-

TOP ROW: G. Riggs, Schlick, T. Garfield, McClain, Ronningen

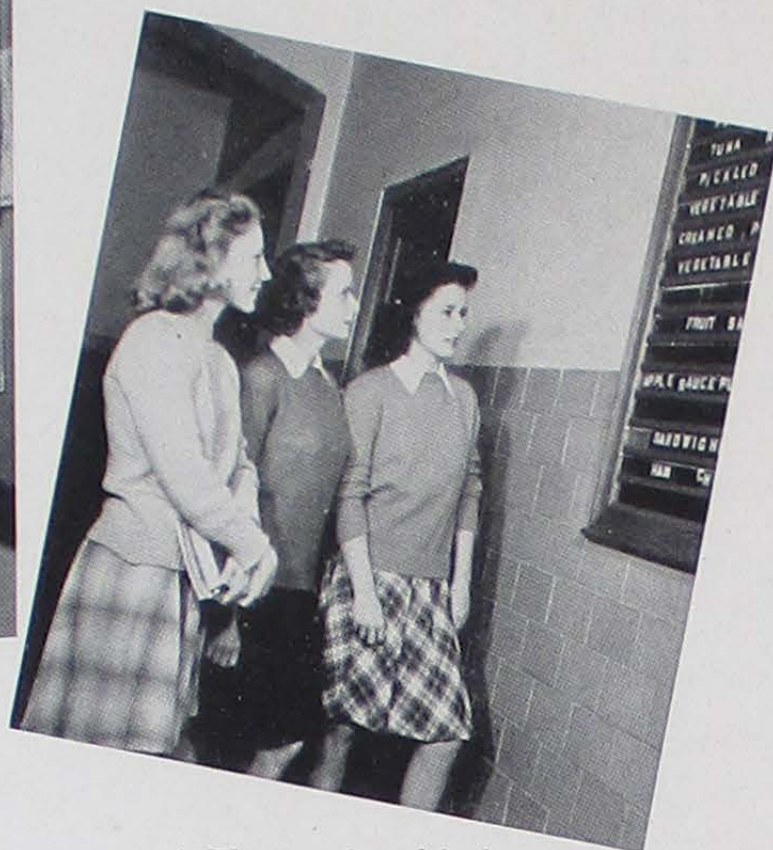
SECOND ROW: Soreghan, Hartman, Young, Mr. Ritland, Dodds, John Nutty, Carty

BOTTOM ROW: Ladwig, D. Barnes, Rothacker, Miss Hadish, Gilman, N. Walton





★ Prexy and Senator out for a walk.
★ Sophie and Speed wistfully look it over.



★ Three of a kind.

other year and a few rungs on the ladder labeled "sophistication."

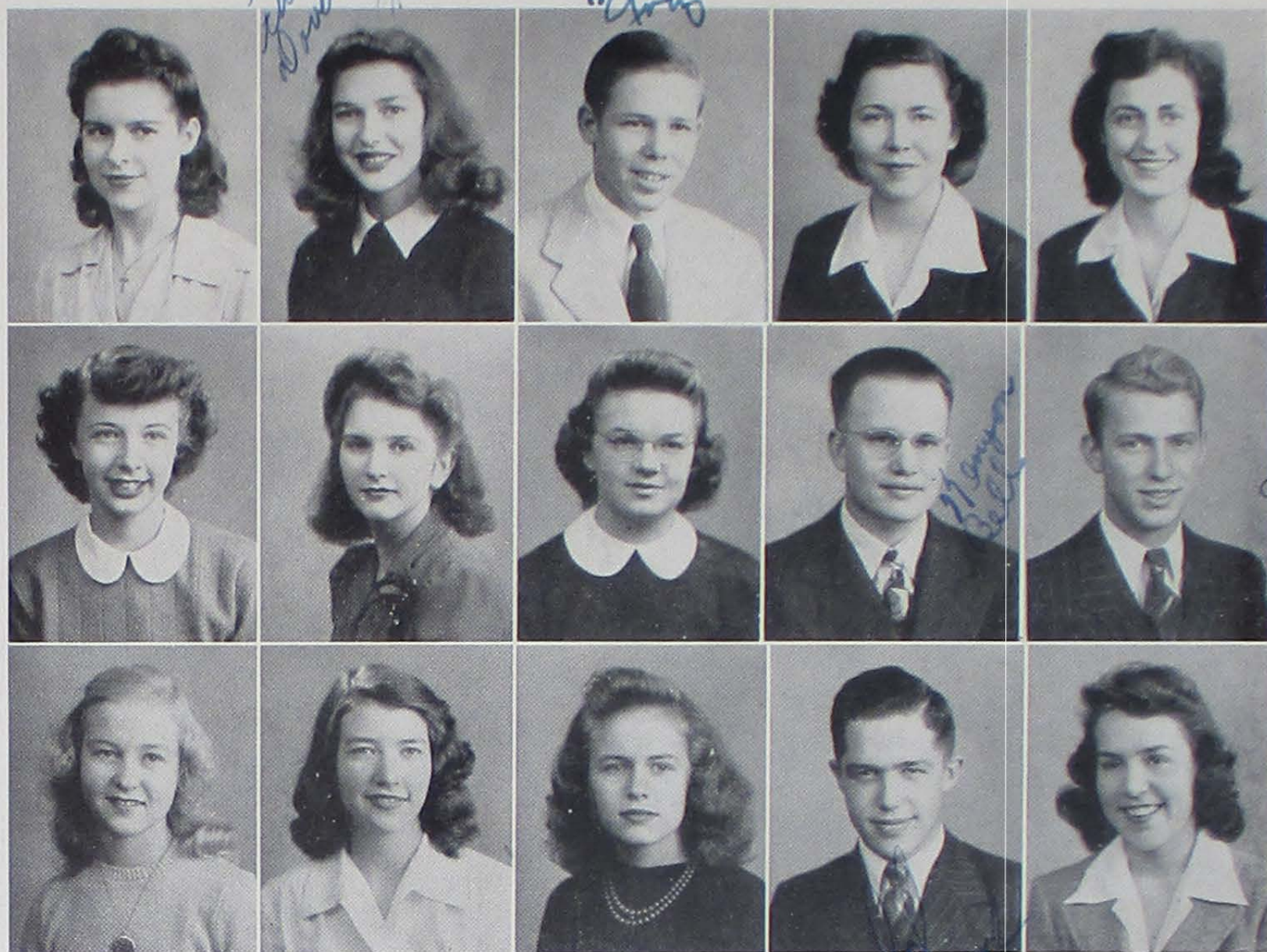
President Ed Carty, Vice President Bruce McClain, Secretary Mary Dodds, and Treasurer Velma Ladwig led an older and more sober class through their final year of high school. Despite various war interferences our loyal sponsors were Miss Fern Hartsook and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Funds for the Senior Picnic, the enjoyable climax to Senior Week were provided by the class play, "Moor Born."

As superior seniors, no longer was our fame confined to the halls of Ames High school. After an outstanding football season, Bus Caine was chosen All-State guard. Gloria Lauer returned from her trip to Washington with national fame and fortune. Competing with future scientists from every corner of the United States, Gloria won the \$2,400 scholarship offered

by Westinghouse Electric Company.

The war caused many gaps in the class of 1943. Harold McClintock, Howard Wilcox, and Joe Galvin left to sail the Seven Seas. The Army Air Corps claimed Jim Sutherland at the close of the first semester. Don Illeman enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. To date, Sherman Arnold, Jack Buchanan, Bus Caine, Paul Ethington, Jim Kimler, Einar Larsen, Bill Mahone, Tom Maney, Bruce McClain, Bob Peterson, Bud Schlick, Frank Soreghan, Paul Vance, Dave Walton, Bob Jondall, Paul Mitchell, and Bob Maakestad have joined the Air Corps Reserve. They will be called after graduation. Many others have been drafted and deferred until they graduate.

We, the class of 1943, look with confidence toward the place we will hold after the war.



ALEXANDER, LOIS: G.R. 1-2-3; Girls Glee Club 1-2 . . . ANDERSON, GLORIA: G.R. 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Pep Club 2-3; Mixed Chorus 2-3 . . . ARNOLD, SHERMAN: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . BAKER, MARCELLA: G.R. 1-2-3; Girls Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1-2 . . . BARNES, DARLEEN: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Girls Glee Club 1-2; Student Council 3; secretary 3; Spirit 2-3; Senior Senate 3; Homeroom secretary 1, president 3; Pep Club 2-3; String Trio 1-2-3 . . .

BARR, BEVERLY: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . BATES, EVA: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . BAUSTIAN, BARBARA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Mixed Chorus 2-3, secretary-treasurer 3; Orchestra 1-2 . . . BELL, KENYON: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 3; Boys' Glee Club 1-2 . . . BENDER, FLOYD: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Student Council 1-2, vice president 2; Homeroom vice president 1; president 2; Varsity football 2-3; Varsity basketball 2-3 . . .

BERG, BETTY: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . BOLAND, KATHLEEN: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1 . . . BOURLAND, MARIE: G.R. 2-3; from Oskaloosa . . . BOURNE, GERALD: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3; Dance Band 1; Homeroom vice president 3 . . . BRINTNALL, JUSTINE: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2; Dramatic Club 2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Spirit 1; Homeroom activity director 1, secretary 2; Pep Club 1-2-3; Junior Class Play . . .

BUCHANAN, JACK: Hi-Y 1-2-3, cabinet 2; Homeroom secretary 1; vice president 3 . . . BYRNES, BETTY: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; G. A. A. president 3 . . . CAINE, AL: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Homeroom vice president 3; Varsity football 2-3; Varsity basketball 2-3 . . . CALVIN, MILDRED: G.R. 3; from Abilene, Texas . . . CARLSON, MAY: G.R. 1-2-3; Band 2-3 . . .

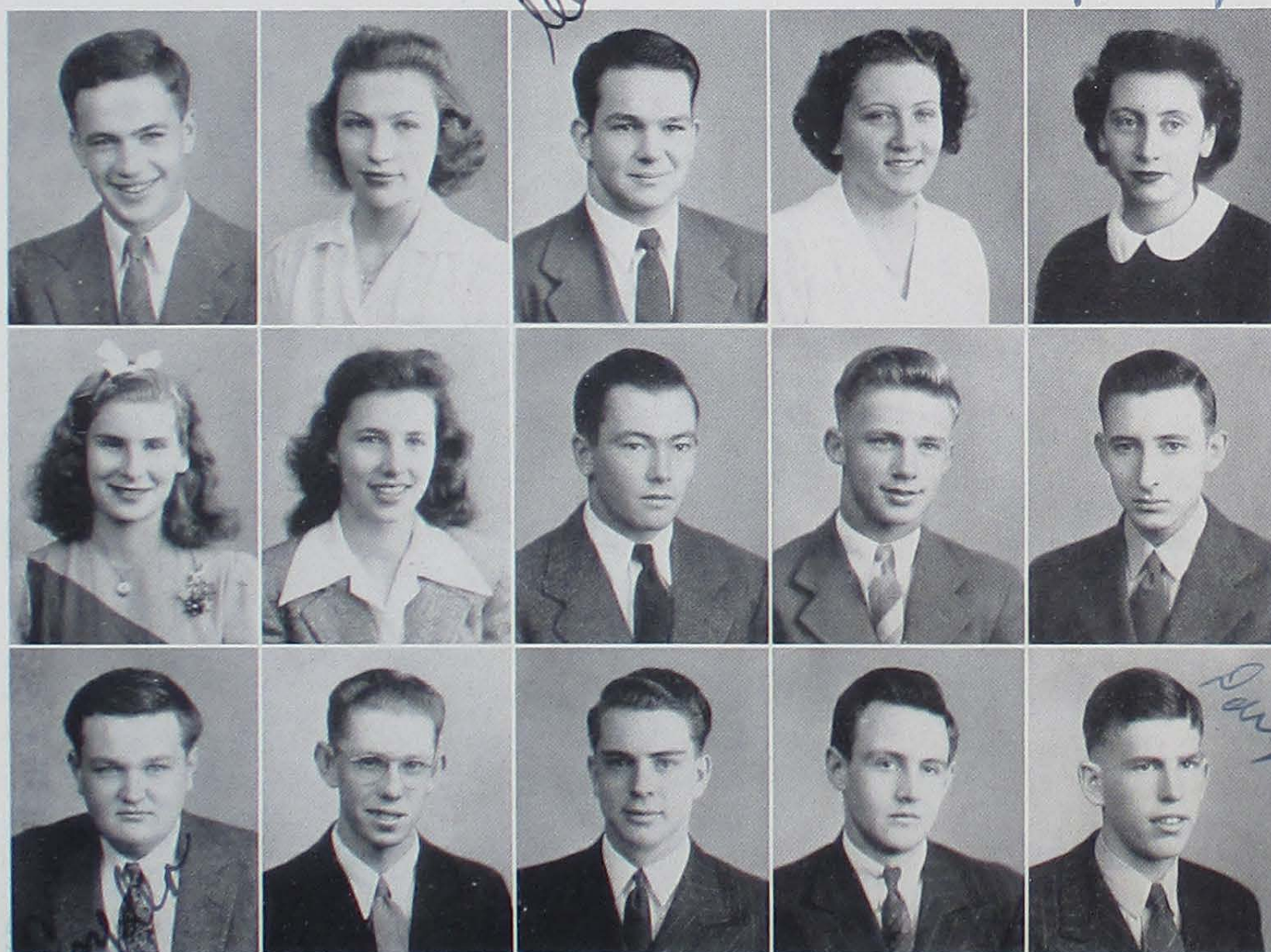
CARR, DONNA: G.R. 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3; Homeroom activity director 3; Orchestra 1-2-3 . . . CARTER, VIRGINIA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2, president 3; Homeroom vice president 1, secretary 2; Pep Club 1-2-3; G.A.A. Council 2; Glee Club 1-2 . . . CARTY, ED: Hi-Y 1-2-3, secretary 2-3; Student Council 2, vice president 2; Senior Senate 3; Homeroom vice president 1, president 2; Senior Class president; Varsity football 2-3; Varsity Club vice president 3 . . . CHAMPLIN, BOB: Hi-Y 3; Varsity football 3; from Mason City . . . CLINE, JAMES: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Homeroom secretary 3; Varsity manager 1-2-3 . . .

CRYSLER, EDWIN: Hi-Y 2-3; from Corydon . . . CUMBERLIN, MARION: Hi-Y 3, from Promise City, Iowa . . . DAVIS, KENNETH: Hi-Y 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Homeroom activity director 3 . . . DENNING, CECIL: from North Grant . . . DICKINSON, DALE: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . .

*To a good homeroom president.
Remember 2/11!
May C.*

Al Caine

Jack

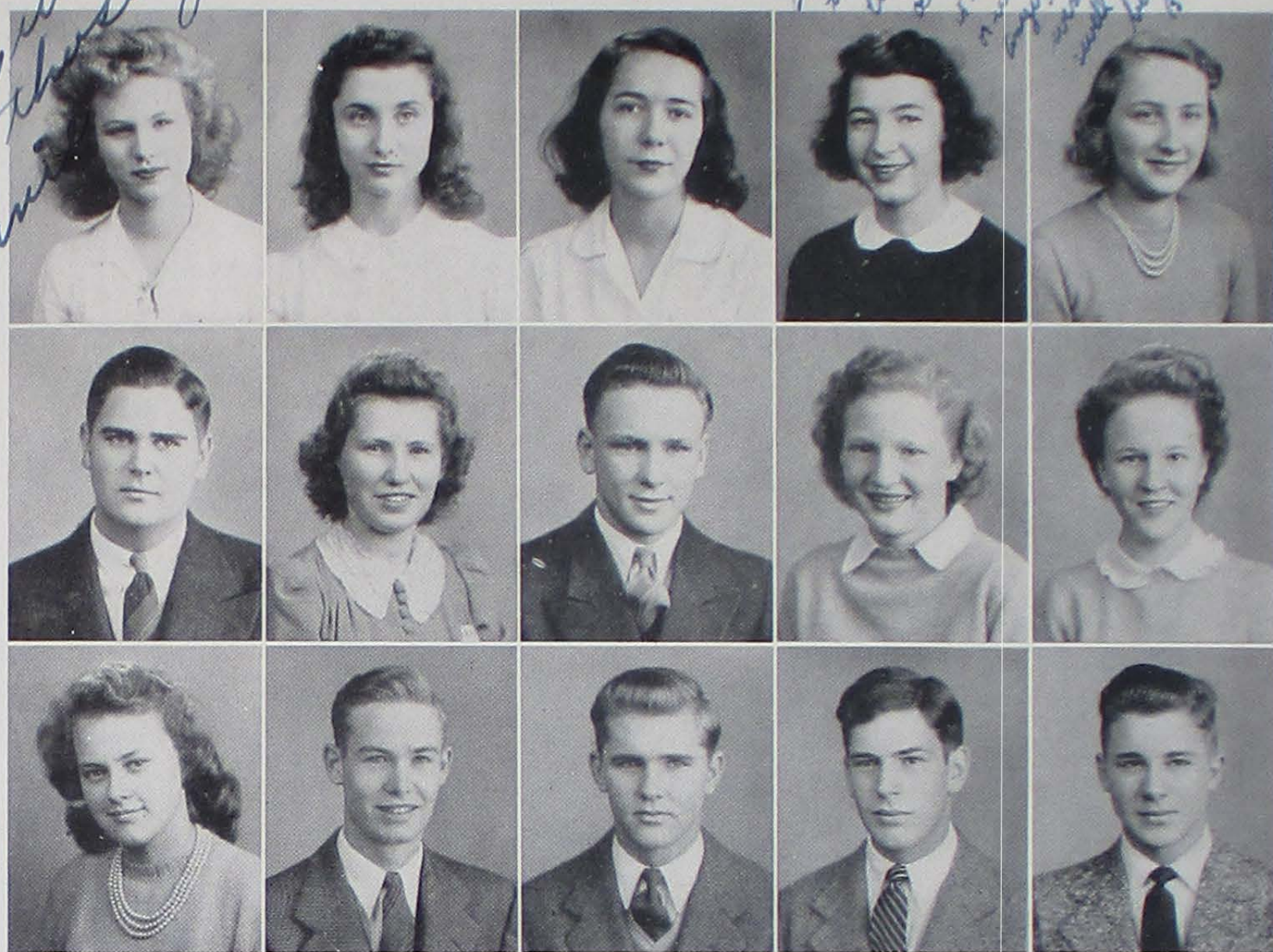


May C.

Ed Caine

Best of luck to you, Johnny, and I know that you and the rest of the navy flyers will really take care of these gags. Go to it - Ann

B. J. Ethington
 Dear flying
 size of book in
 the navy in
 copy. We have
 a lot of fun
 in the future!!
 enjoying but
 wish to go to
 will have to
 a little more
 to give thanks



DIRKSEN, ANN: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2 . . . DODD, CHARLOTTE: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; Homeroom activity director 2; Pep Club 3; Cub's Club 2 . . . DODDS, MARY: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2, secretary 3; Dramatic Club 1-3; Mixed Chorus 2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Student Council 1; Spirit 2; Senior Senate 3; Homeroom president 1; Senior Class secretary; Pep Club 1-2-3, secretary 3; Junior Executive Council . . . DUNAGAN, SHEILA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 1; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Spirit 3; Cubs' Club 2 . . . EDENBURN, BETTY: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Orchestra 1 . . .

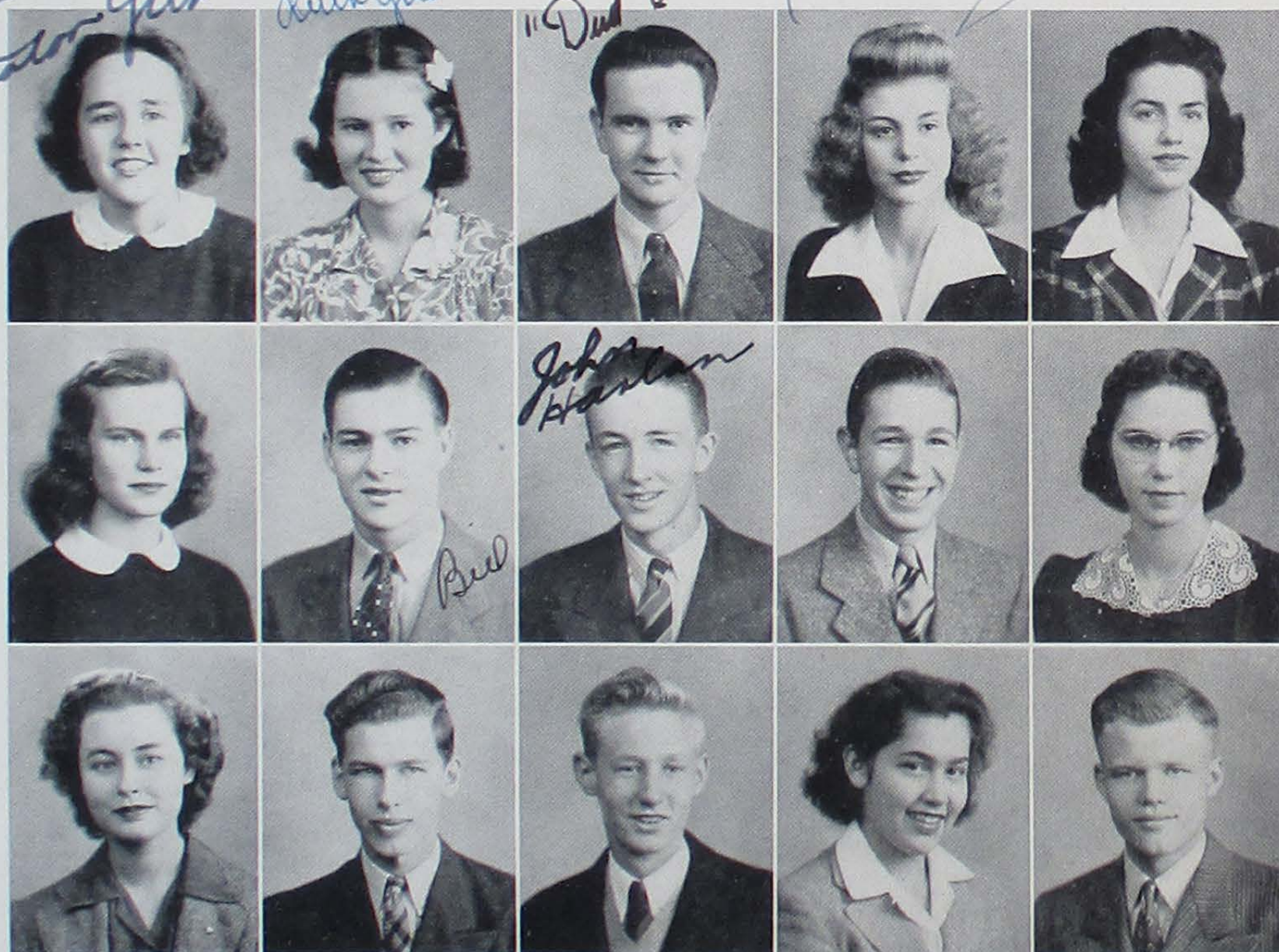
ELLIOT, HOMER: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3, vice president 3; Orchestra 1-2-3, librarian 2 . . . ERDMAN, ROSE: G.R. 3; from Mason City, Iowa . . . ETHINGTON, PAUL: Hi-Y 2-3; Band 2-3; Dance Band 3; Varsity football 3; from Lenox, Iowa . . . FJARE, GERTRUDE: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . FJARE, JURINE: G.R. 1-2-3 . . .

FOSTER, FRANCES: Band 1-2-3 . . . GALLIGAN, JERRY: Hi-Y 1-2-3, vice president 1-2, president 3; Band 1-2; Student Council 1-2, treasurer 2; Spirit 2; Homeroom president 2 . . . GALVIN, JOE: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Homeroom vice president 2, activity director 3; Varsity football 2 . . . GARFIELD, TED: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Student Council 3, president 3; Senior Senate 3; Homeroom vice president 1, president 3; Junior Class play . . . GENRICH, HOWARD: Hi-Y 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Boys' Glee Club 3; from Algona, Iowa . . .

GILMAN, ANNE: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-2-3, president 3; Spirit 2-3; Homeroom secretary 1, activity director 2-3; Senior Senate 3; String Trio 1-2-3 . . . GILSON, RUTH: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . GRIFFEN, DON: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Homeroom activity director 3; Junior Executive Council . . . GRIMES, BETTY: G.R. 1-2-3; Homeroom secretary 3 . . . HAMILTON, DORIS: G.R. 1-2-3; Debate Club 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2 . . .

HANSEL, PAT: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Spirit 3; Homeroom activity director 1, secretary 2; Pep Club 2-3 . . . HAMMOND, BILL: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Boys' Glee Club 2 . . . HARLAN, JOHN: Hi-Y 1-2-3, treasurer 2; Dramatic Club 1-2; Student Council 1; Spirit 2; Homeroom president 1; Junior Class play . . . HARTMAN, TED: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Student Council 3, vice president 3; Spirit 3; Senior Senate 3; Homeroom activity director 1, secretary 2; president 3; Junior Class play; Cubs' Club 2 . . . HERZBERG, DORIS: G.R. 1-2-3 . . .

HOON, BERNADINE: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3 . . . HOPPINS, HAROLD: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . ILLEMAN, DON: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Homeroom vice president 1, activity director 2, secretary-treasurer 3; Varsity tennis 2-3; Varsity basketball 3, captain 3 . . . JACKSON, BARBARA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1-2-3, secretary-treasurer 3 . . . JONDALL, ROBERT: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 2-3; Boys' Glee Club 1-2-3, vice president 3 . . .



Good old "John" never let me down.
I'll never forget you. Good luck

Jim

(another Dave)

hello what are you
going to be pres. of next



Spirits mellow
with age. Jil

KELLOGG, OLIVER: Hi-Y 3; from Rockwell, Iowa . . . KELLEY, DOROTHY: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . KEPHART, ELIZABETH: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2; Girls Glee Club 2; Cheer Squad 1-2-3; G.A.A. secretary 2; Library Club 1-2-3, president 2 . . . KIMLER, JIM: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Student Council 1; Homeroom president 1; activity director 2, vice president 3 . . . KNUTHS, IONE: G.R. 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3, librarian 2 . . .

KOCH, ERMA: G.R. 2-3; Mixed Chorus 3; from Polk City, Iowa . . . KULOW, VIRGINIA: G.R. 1-2-3; cabinet 2; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Student Council 2; Homeroom vice president 1, president 2; Pep Club 2-3, vice president 3; Junior Class play . . . KYLE, JO ANNE: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Library Club 1-2-3 . . . LADWIG, VELMA: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Debate 1; Senior Senate; Senior Class treasurer; Library Club 2-3 . . . LARSEN, EINAR: Hi-Y 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 1; Homeroom activity director 2, secretary 3; Fire Squad 2-3 . . .

LAUER, GLORIA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2; Debate Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Orchestra 1-2-3; Spirit editor 3; String Trio 1-2-3 . . . LEWIS, SHIRLEY: G. R. 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2 . . . LINDSTROM, ROSEMARY: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2; Spirit 3; Pep Club 1-2-3; Cubs' Club 1 . . . McCLELLAND, JEAN: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Student Council 2, treasurer 2; Spirit 2-3 . . . McCOY, BETTE JEAN: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3 . . .

Junior

McCLAIN, BRUCE: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Student Council 2; Senior Senate; Homeroom president 2; Senior Class vice president; Varsity football 2-3; Varsity track 1-2-3; Varsity Club president 3 . . . McDONALD, JEAN: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Orchestra 1-2-3, vice president 3; Spirit 3; Homeroom secretary 2; Junior Class secretary; Library 3; Pep Club 3; Junior Executive Council . . . McDONALD, MARGERY: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . McELHINNEY, HELEN: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 2; Homeroom activity director 2; secretary 3; G.A.A. Council 3; Pep Club 2-3, president 3 . . . McGEE, JACK: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . .

MacDONALD, RUTH: G.R. 1-2-3, president 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Student Council 2; Homeroom secretary 1, president 2; Pep Club 2-3; G.A.A. 2 . . . MAAKESTAD, BOB: Hi-Y 1-2-3, Orchestra 1-2-3, librarian 3; Dance Band 3 . . . MAAKESTAD, LOREN: Hi-Y 2-3; Mixed Chorus 2-3; Boys' Glee Club 2-3, president 3; Dance Band 3; Homeroom activity director 2; from Lake Mills, Iowa . . . MABE, BOB: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . MADDIGAN, BETTY: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Debate 1 . . .

MAHONE, BILL: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Boys' Glee Club 1; Band 1-2-3, vice president 2, president 3; Homeroom activity director 2; Orchestra 1-2-3; Dance Band 1-2; Varsity track 1-2-3; Varsity football 3 . . . MANEY, TOM: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Spirit 2; Varsity track 1-2-3; Junior Class play . . . MANNING, VIRGINIA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 1-2 . . . MARTIN, DOROTHY: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3; Homeroom vice president 2 . . . MATSON, DONNA: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Homeroom activity director 1; secretary 2; Pep Club 2-3 . . .

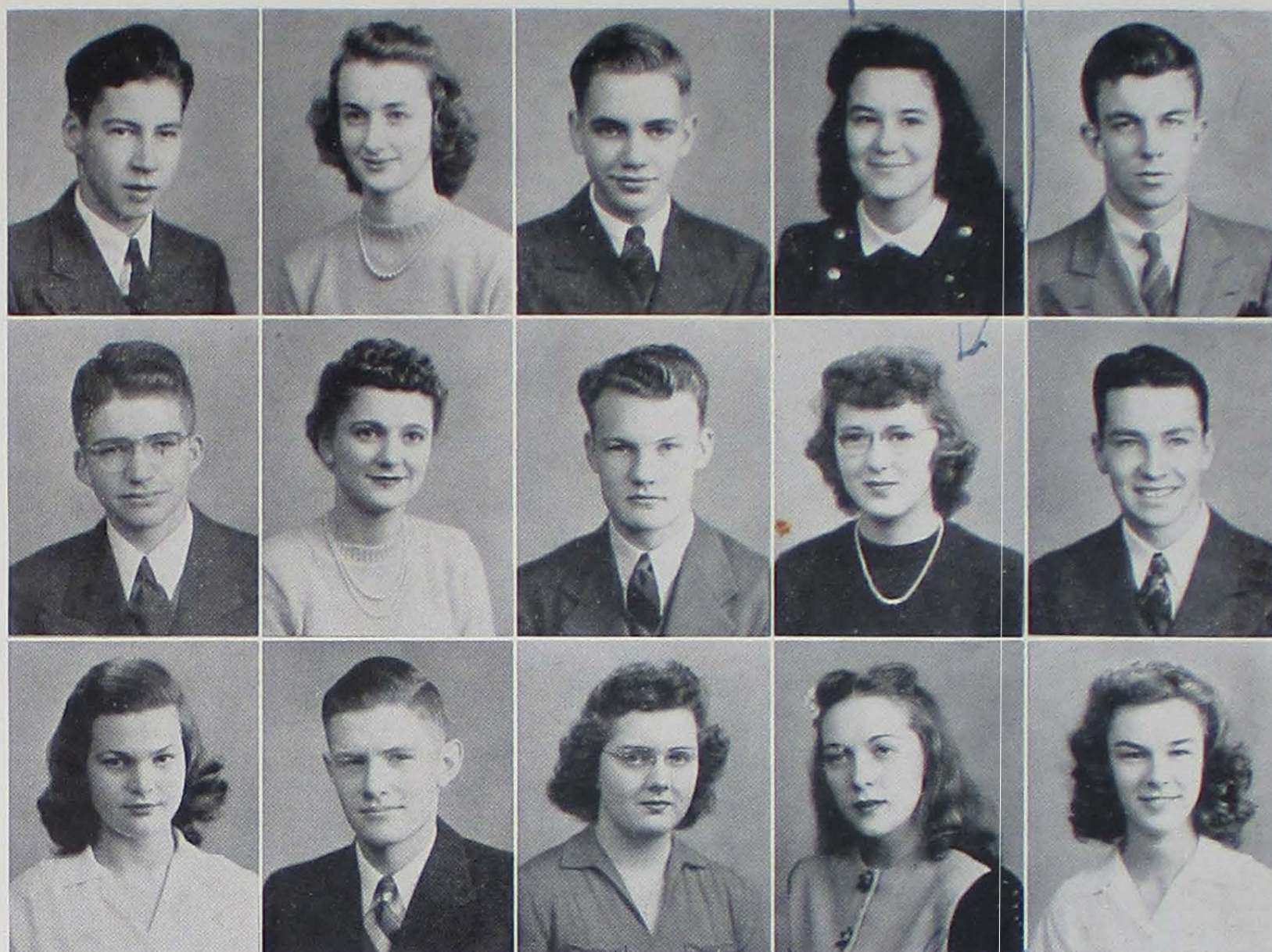


Do you really spell your name that way?!

Here's wishing you lots of luck always "Dottie"

The navy is sure getting a good deal of luck, John. Donna

Tom Maney



MATTERS, KENNETH: Hi-Y 2-3; from Gilbert, Iowa . . . MERRILL, D. JEAN: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Orchestra 1-2-3, secretary-treasurer 2 . . . MITCHELL, PAUL: Hi-Y 1-2-3, treasurer 3 . . . MOORE, BETTY: G.R. 1; Dramatic Club 1; Band 3 . . . MORRISON, HAROLD: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . .

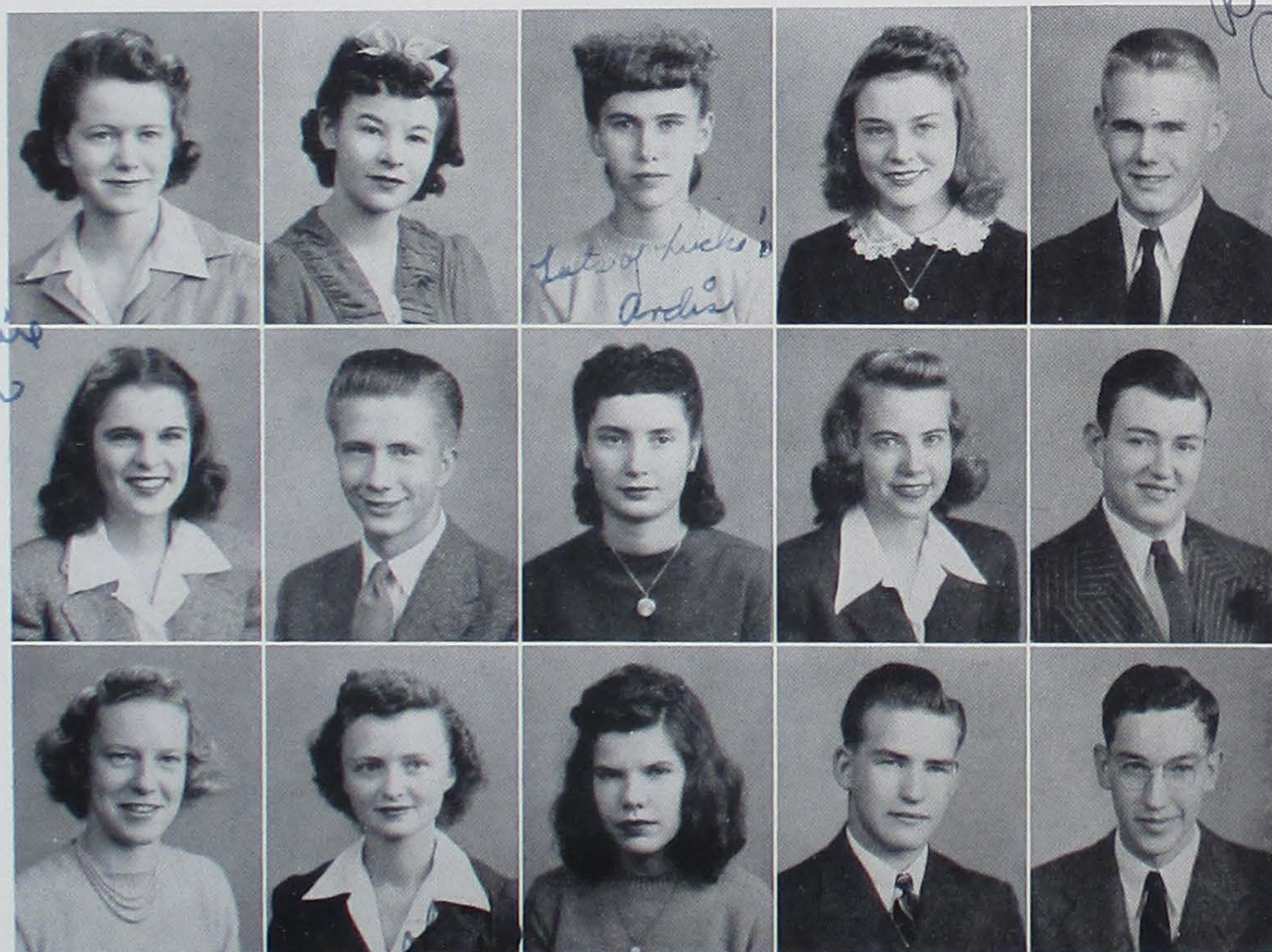
MOYER, DON: Hi-Y 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Orchestra 2; Spirit 2-3; Homeroom activity director 2 . . . MULLEN, KATHRYN: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . NELSON, DELBERT: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . NICHOLS, HELEN: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1-2 . . . NICHOLSON, TOM: Hi-Y 2-3; from Mount Pleasant, Iowa . . .

NUTTY, JEAN: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Cheer Squad 3; Library Club 1-2-3 . . . NUTTY, JOHN: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Student Council 3, president 3; Senior Senate; Homeroom vice president 2, president 3 . . . O'DONNELL, PATTY: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1-2-3, librarian 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2 . . . OSBORNE, MARGE: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1 . . . OTTO, WENDELIN: G.R. 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; moved to St. Paul . . .

PATTERSON, BETTY: G.R. 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2 . . . PAUL, NADINE: G.R. 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2 . . . PAULSON, ARDIS: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Band 1-2-3, secretary-treasurer 2; Homeroom secretary 3; Orchestra 2-3 . . . PECK, DOROTHY: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . PETERSON, BOB: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Band 1; Orchestra 1; Student Council 1; Homeroom president 1 Junior Class president; Junior Executive Council . . .

PORTER, DOROTHY: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2; Mixed Chorus 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Homeroom activity director 3; Pep Club 1-3 . . . POTEE, MILTON: Hi-Y 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Student Council 2; Homeroom president 2; Junior Class Play . . . PRICE, BETTY: G. R. 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Band 1-2-3; Orchestra 1-2 . . . PRIDE, POLLY: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 2; Homeroom vice president 1, secretary 3; Pep Club 2-3; Spirit 2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Orchestra 1-2; Junior Class Play . . . PUGH, CARROLL: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . .

QUADE, MARGIE: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . QUIST, MARGARET: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3, secretary 2; Spirit 2-3; Homeroom vice president 1; Junior Class vice president; Pep Club 1-2-3; Cubs' Club 1; Junior Executive Council . . . RAGSDALE, ILLENE: G.R. 1-2-3; Library Club 1 . . . REMBOLD, WILLIAM: Hi-Y 3; from Strawberry Point . . . RIGGS, GLEN: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Student Council 3; Senior Senate; Homeroom secretary 2, president 3; Junior Executive Council; Varsity manager 1-2-3 . . .



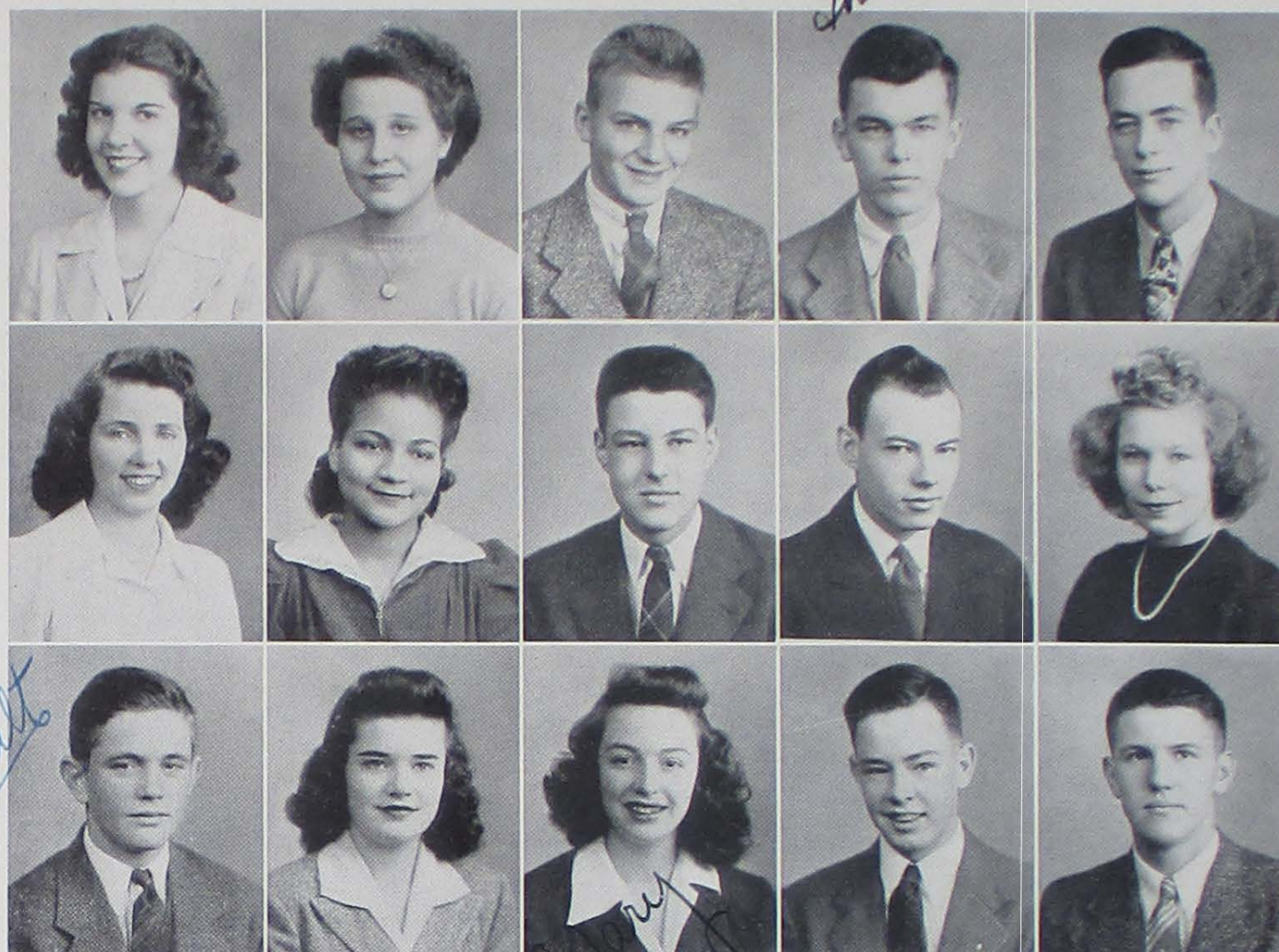
Bob Patterson

John - your friend, even you to me as well, Davis

Good Luck John Jimmie

Best of luck to you John. meg

Glen Riggs



ROBERG, DARLENE: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Junior Class Treasurer; Junior Executive Council; Cubs' Club 2; Assistant General Treasurer . . . ROBERG, FRANCES: G.R. 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2 . . . ROBERG, FRED: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . RONNINGEN, THOR: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Debate Club 1; Student Council 1; Homeroom president 1; Senior Senate . . . ROSS, BRUCE: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Debate Club 3; Band 1-2-3; Orchestra 1; Homeroom vice president 3 . . .

ROTHACKER, MARY: G.R. 1-2-3, treasurer 3; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3, president 3; Senior Senate; Homeroom activity director 2; Pep Club 3 . . . SHIPP, ARCHIE LOU: G.R. 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3 . . . SCHLICK, BUD: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Senior Senate; Homeroom president 1; vice president 2, activity director 3; Varsity tennis 2 . . . SILLS, BERNICE: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3; Orchestra 1-2-3 . . . SILLS, VIRGINIA: G. R. 1-2-3 . . .

SOMA, MILTON: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 3; Boys' Glee Club 1-2 . . . SMITH, CHARLENE: G.R. 1-2-3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Cheer Squad 3 . . . SMITH, MARY: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Student Council 1; Spirit 3; Homeroom president 1; Cubs' Club 1 . . . SOREGHAN, FRANK: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Student Council 2; Homeroom president 2; Varsity football 3; Senior Senate . . . STEPHENSON, JAMES: Hi-Y 2-3; from Algona

STOKKA, DU WAYNE: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . SUTHERLAND, JIM: Hi-Y 2-3; Homeroom secretary 2; Varsity football 2-3; Varsity basketball 2-3; from Mason City . . . SWARTZ, DUANE: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . THOMAS, CATHRYN: G.R. 1-2-3; Girls' Glee Club 1 . . . THOMAS, MARY: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Band 3; Orchestra 2-3; Homeroom activity director 1 . . .

THOMPSON, BARBARA: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . THORNTON, CLURA: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3; Homeroom vice president 2 . . . TOWN, VIRGINIA: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1; Library Club 2-3, vice president 3 . . . TURNER, ANN: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Girls Glee Club 1-2; Junior Class Play . . . VANCE, PAUL: Hi-Y 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 2-3; Boys' Glee Club 1-2; Band 1-2-3; Student Council 1; Spirit 3; Homeroom president 1; Junior Executive Council; Varsity football 2; Junior Class Play . . .

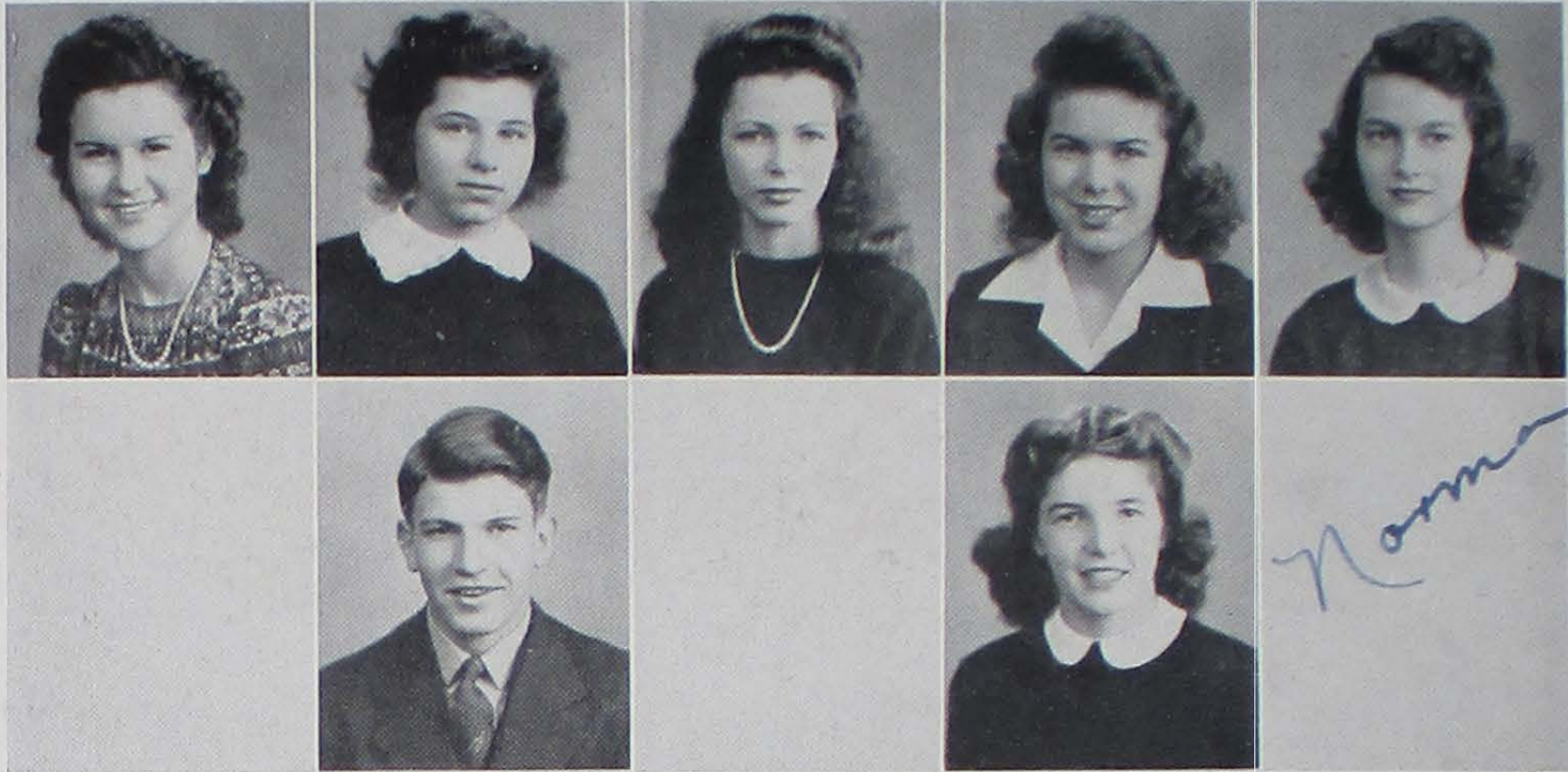
VERNON, ANNABELLE: G.R. 1-2-3; Junior Class Play; Dramatic Club 1-2-3; Cubs' Club 1-2 . . . VOGT, MARGURETTE: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . WALKER, MARY: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 2; Homeroom secretary 1, vice president 3; Pep Club 3 . . . WALTON, DAVID: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Band 1-2; Orchestra 1; Varsity football 2-3; Track 2-3 . . . WALTON, NORMA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Student Council 3; treasurer 3; Senior Senate; Homeroom secretary 1, vice president 2, president 3; Library Club 1-2-3, president 3; Pep Club 3 . . .



Paul

*to a small
fellow.
Mary*

*good luck
John Smith
"21"*



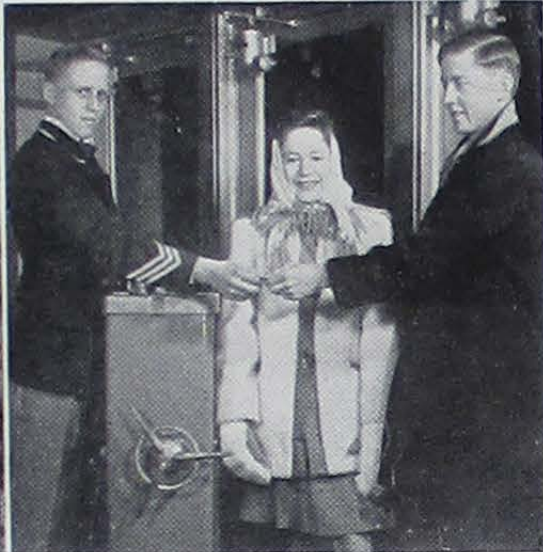
WESTCOT, MARY JEAN: G.R. 3; Mixed Chorus 3; from Linden . . . WHIT-
ACRE, JEANNE: G.R. 1-2-3 . . . WILLIAMS, BETTY: G.R. 2-3; from California
. . . WOLF, JANE: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Homeroom activity director
2 . . . WOOD, RUTH: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 1 . . .

YEOMANS, DON: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Boys' Glee Club 1; Band 1-2; Orchestra 2 . . .
YOUNG, NORMA: G.R. 1-2-3, cabinet 3; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3, librarian 3; Stu-
dent Council 2; Spirit 3; Senior Senate; Homeroom president 2, secretary 1; G.
A.A. Council 3; Pep Club 3, treasurer 3; Cubs' Club 1 . . . HALL, MARY ELIZA-
BETH: G.R. 3; from Iowa Falls . . .

COX, ED: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Boys' Glee Club 1 . . . FJARE,
LLOYD: Hi-Y 1-2-3; GRIDER, HOWARD: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . .
GUSTAFSON, JANE: G.R. 1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1 . . . LINT,
KENNETH: Hi-Y 1-2-3 . . . ROBERTSON, DEANE: Hi-Y
1-2-3; Dramatic Club 1-2; Dance Band 3; Student Council 2;
Homeroom president 1; Senior
Senate . . .



THAT night when "Gil," loaded with bags,
hat boxes, and the inevitable violin, left
for Washington, D.C., there wasn't a student
in Ames High who didn't think she couldn't
win. They didn't base their confidence merely
on her numerous brain cells, but to a greater
degree on her winning personality, which in-
cludes an infectious giggle and a ready smile,
and her versatility, which makes her an artist,
a violinist, and an editor of note.



★ Sun Valley sweaters in their prime.

★ Good to the last drop.

★ With lots of fudge, please.

★ Really swing it, boys.

★ "Twas the night before Christmas."

★ Betty and Ozzie take in a show with Cottrill taking the tickets.

★ Look what Santa brought.

★ How's the music?

★ Jean and Barbara tune up.

BLUEPRINT



★ Junior class treasurer Wellhouse must have been caught embezzeling funds.

HAVING completed their second year in a high school at war, the juniors look forward to their debut as full-fledged, worldly-wise seniors.

Their first class election resulted in the naming of Frances O'Neil as president, Fred Goslin as vice-president, and Mary Jean Otopalik as secretary, while the treasurer was James Wellhouse. In addition to these officers, homerooms sent

Bob Schory, Paul Sills, and Owen Shadle as representatives to the Junior Executive Council.

Class sponsors were Miss Helen Holt and Miss Florence Adolph, who guided the 195 students through an eventful year.

Advance publicity announced that the class play, to be presented on March 19, would be a three-act comedy entitled "The Charm School." Intensive ticket-selling

TOP Row: Goslin, P. Sills, Wellhouse, Shadle, Schory

BOTTOM Row: O'Neil, Miss Holt, Otopalik



and advertising netted a large audience who came, saw, and chuckled at this clever play by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton.

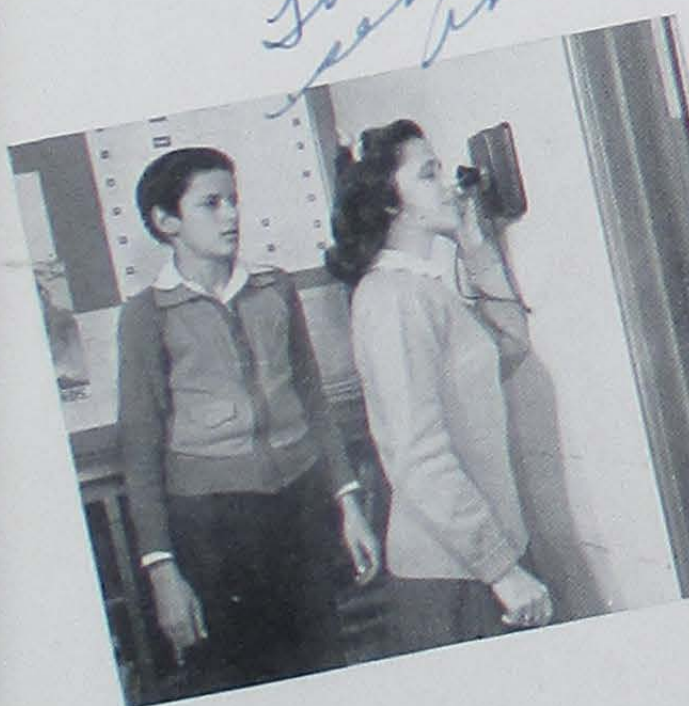
There can't be a play without actors, and the cast of the "Charm School," under direction of L. Wayne Smith, worked hard and rehearsed for many weeks before the final performance. However, much credit must go to the advertising committee, in charge of publicising the production, and the ushers and box office managers. All were parts of the organization which made the "Charm School" a success.

Juniors went all out with the rest of the high school in the nation's war effort by taking part in scrap drives, civilian defense programs, and other necessary war drives. During the first semester, the junior class topped the school

in purchase of war bonds and stamps.

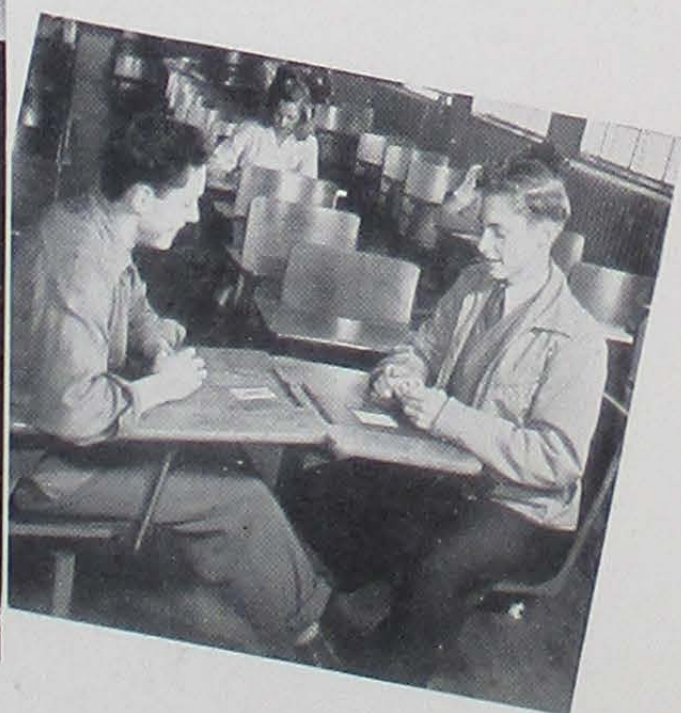
As the time for the Junior-Senior Frolic drew near, a controversy arose over the question of its location. To settle this problem polls were taken in both the junior and senior classes. The voting was close, but the majority indicated that they were in favor of departing from tradition of holding the event in the Memorial Union. After much discussion, it was decided that the Frolic was to be a semi-formal dance in the high school court, with an orchestra providing the music. Small tables around the edge of the floor, and the serving of refreshments were parts of this modern design for dancing. Although the seniors enjoyed themselves at the underclassmen's expense, juniors agreed that the result was worth the effort.

★ Too bad, Bill, your line wasn't successful.



★ Rogue's gallery.

★ Well, now according to Hoyle.



DOT HANGER CAME TO AMES



TOP ROW: Brouhard, Bush, K. Busby, B. Bates, Breckenridge, Barrie, Brandner
 SECOND ROW: B. Books, Biester, V. Busby, Behling, Becker, Adams, Bechtel, Aaberg, Black
 BOTTOM ROW: L. Books, Aikman, Anfenson, Boyer, R. Bourland, D. Allen, Ackland

TOP ROW: E. Cox, Conroy, Cook, B. Clarke, J. Clark, Cooper, B. Chase
 SECOND ROW: Coe, H. Clark, A. Cole, S. Clark, N. Clapp, N. Cole, Coover, J. Cleverly, Campbell
 BOTTOM ROW: Cody, Mildred Cox, E. Chase, E. Clapp, Cowden, Clemens, Caltvedt

It seems that juniors have a little trouble adjusting themselves to English. We'd like to know that bright student who never realized

it was American literature he'd been studying all first semester. Perhaps his viewpoint was shared by several of his classmates.

FROM HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Don Dixon was explaining his idea of how to "stuff" the ballot in a voting machine in American history class one day.

"Oh, no," said Miss Holt. "It can't be done that way."

"I suppose you've tried it?" cracked Don.

TOP ROW: Easter, Finnie, Dowd, K. L. Davis, P. Davis, Dixon, G. Dixon, Darlington
SECOND ROW: Fletcher, Diehl, Daugherty, Dooley, Laura Decker, Dunlap, Dahl, Frazier, Dana
BOTTOM ROW: L. Erickson, Edwards, H. Erdman, M. Forsyth, Fitz, Dyas, Loretta Decker

TOP ROW: J. Holmes, Hiland, Gillpatrick, B. Hockman, Gilkey, J. S. Hall, Hoff
SECOND ROW: Goslin, Haugen, R. Johnson, Hutchins, L. Gilson, Harestad, Hovde, J. F. Hall, F. Holler, Ed Gibb
BOTTOM ROW: Hanger, D. Jones, Galloway, J. Jackson, Grant, Hart, Jacob, Jebousek



IRVING SPRATT PORTRAYS

April Fool jokes are sometimes funny, but Marilyn McGuire didn't exactly appreciate this type of humor when a set-ahead clock sent

her dashing off to school at eight o'clock April 1. Of course Marilyn likes school, but after all, there's a limit.

TOP ROW: Lint, Langland, Mayo, Loomis, Lorch, McClintock, McCormack

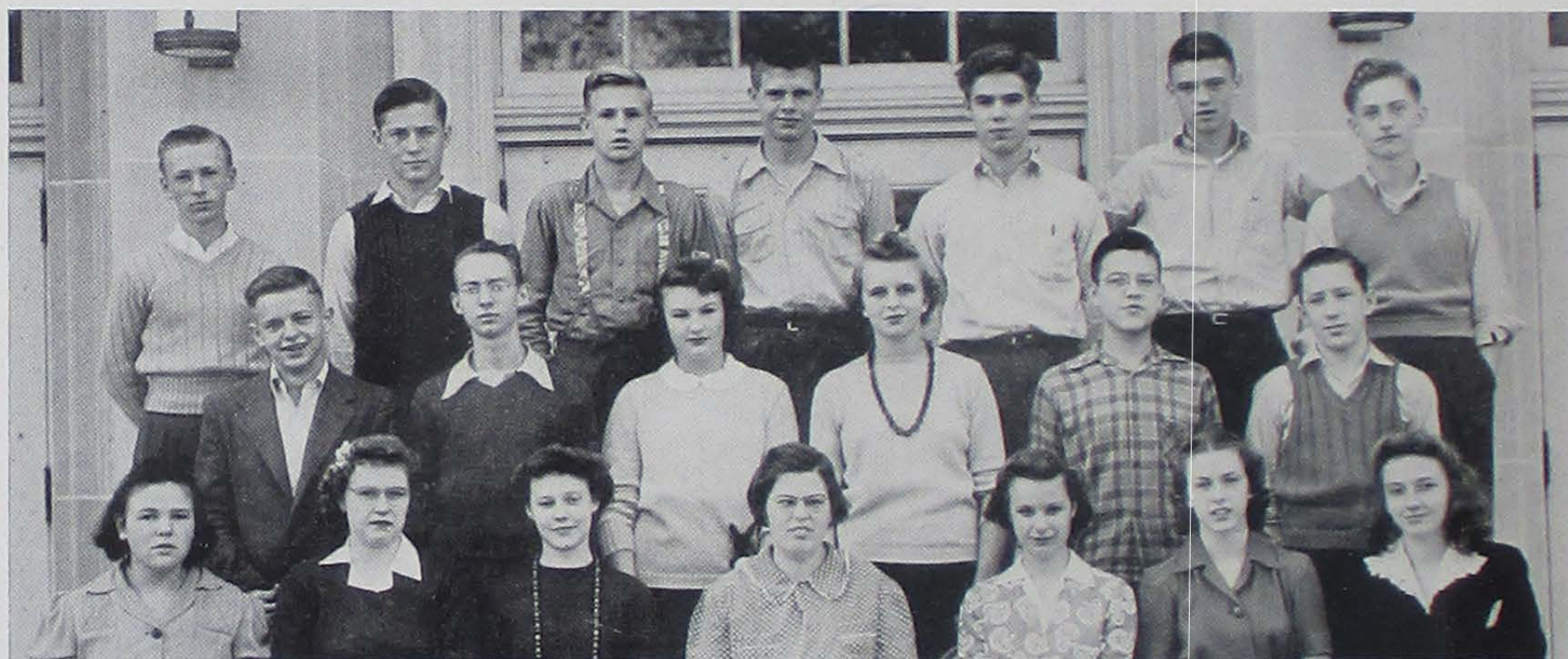
SECOND ROW: Lange, J. Mannschreck, Kaestner, McGuire, Maitland, Kingkade

BOTTOM ROW: E. Keigley, Lein, Keith, Latherow, N. Mannschreck, Meads, McKinley

TOP ROW: R. Myers, Polhemus, J. Morrison, J. Morris, D. Nichols, Puffett, Ellard Miller

SECOND ROW: Nowlin, Ed Miller, E. Moore, T. M. Moore, W. Olson, Overland, Newhouse, Kurtz

BOTTOM ROW: Y. Nichols, Alice Miller, M. Myers, F. Paine, Otopalik, O'Neil, M. Morris



TITLE ROLE OF ABE LINCOLN

Being short does have its drawbacks. For instance when Mary Myers was trying on a dress one day in a local Ames emporium she told the clerk that it was too long

and asked, "Don't you have a shorter size?"

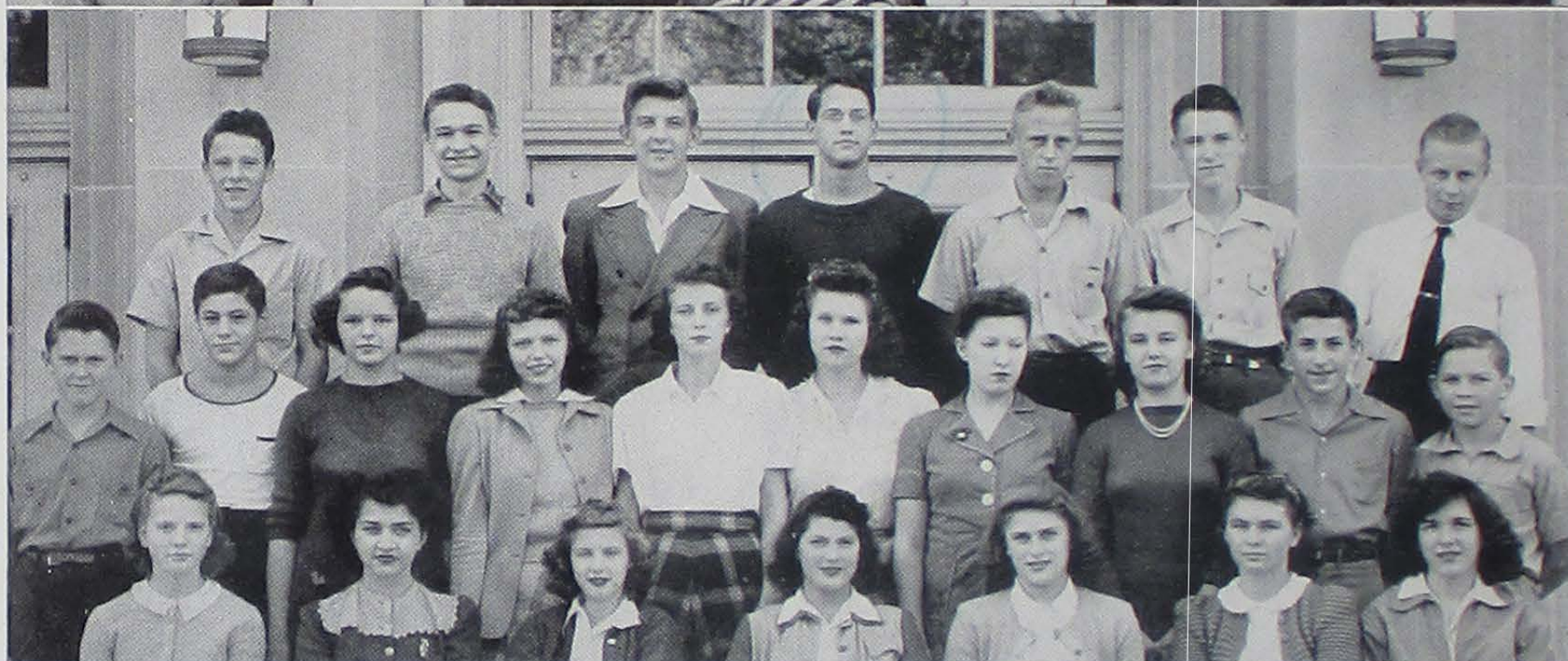
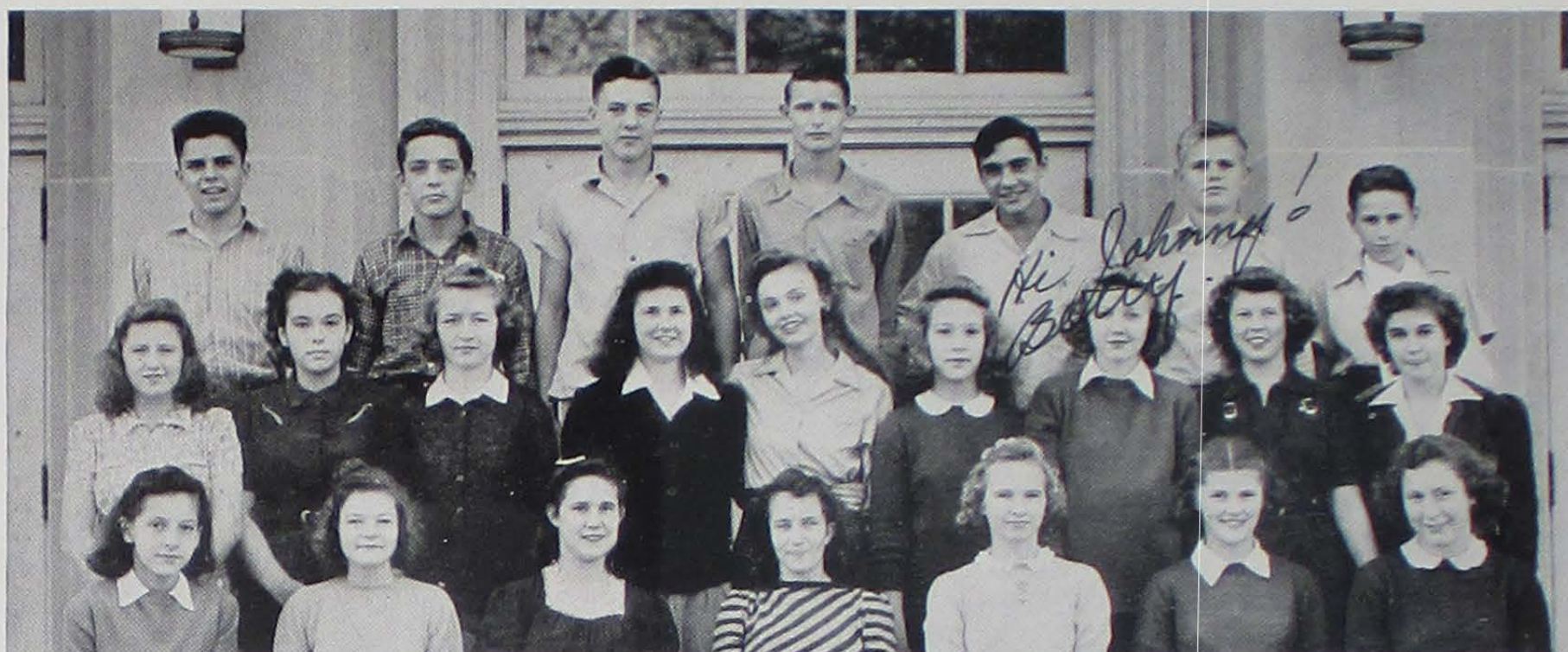
"No, I'm sorry, I don't," replied the clerk, helpfully, "but you might try the collar department."

TOP Row: Sjurson, Shadle, Spratt, Schory, Spicer, Quaife, Richardson
SECOND Row: Simpson, Rhoades, Rood, Redling, P. Sills, Richter, Sevold, Ritts
BOTTOM Row: Rude, B. Smith, Skinner, Roberts, Schreiber, Rozeboom, Sass

TOP Row: Weiser, Wellhouse, Warren, Waetje, J. Tilden, Sutter, Wessel
SECOND Row: A. Wolf, H. Thurmond, Don Walton, Dorothy Thomason, Summers, J. Wierson
FRONT Row: V. Wierson, M. Sutherland, L. Wilhelm, Webb, Westervelt, M. Wall, Switzer



JIM BUCK PLAYS GUARD ON



TOP Row: D. Arrasmith, R. Bourne, Angle, Ballard, Valois Alderman, Brahms, Brooker
 SECOND Row: Abbott, Beam, Anton, M. Bowers, Behm, Amme, B. Anderson, M. Allen, Berry
 BOTTOM Row: Atanasoff, C. Arnold, E. Anderson, Verda Alderman, Brown, Bond, H. Barnes

TOP Row: Corbin, P. Dietz, Chappell, Buck, Cottrill, Cupps, DeVore
 SECOND Row: Comstock, S. Dietz, Christensen, D. Decker, R. Carlson, Disbrowe, Clem, Burneson, H. Davis, H. Cleverly
 BOTTOM Row: Dailey, Connolly, M. Byrnes, R. Cox, D. Burdick, Dawson, Mary Cox

During the fourth period world history class a discussion was being carried on about Bartholomew Diaz. When asked why he had not

pushed on to India instead of merely rounding the Cape of Good Hope, Bob Stephenson brilliantly answered, "Because he only had an "A" card."

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



TOP Row: Earnest, Fincham, D. Garfield, Jerry Galvin, C. Genaux, B. Elliot, Graves

SECOND Row: L. Gustafson, Flogstad, J. Elliot, L. Gibbs, E. Gibbs, Ferguson, Gerdes

BOTTOM Row: Graff, A. Genaux, Fisher, Ellsworth, Gilbert, Edgar, Finnegan

TOP Row: Hausrath, Kelley, B. Hendrickson, M. Jones, Harvey, Hixon, Holl

SECOND Row: M. Kellogg, Hagen, Johnston, E. Hendrickson, Klein, N. Kimler, B. Jones, Kincheloe

BOTTOM Row: V. Johnson, Keller, P. Hockman, Holbert, Ruth Knuths, L. Holler, Hohenshell

Two of our bright and shining sophomores really go in for presents for the teacher in a big way. The two mentioned, Harold Wall and Roger Roberg, brought Miss

Hadish a huge box which appeared to hold a large present. Miss Hadish, thrilled at the prospect of a lovely gift, opened it only to find within a very small rubber tire.

ROSEMARY MOODY PERFORMS



TOP ROW: S. Mitchell, L. Mitchell, Lechner, A. Martin, Bob McCoy, Bill Merrill, J. Larson
 SECOND ROW: V. Larson, LaVelle, C. Mitchell, McKee, Mason, McKelvey, McClure, McLaughlin
 BOTTOM ROW: Mallory, Marvin, Lynne, Alyce Miller, McColly, M. McClelland, Lidell

TOP ROW: Platt, R. Roberg, Powell, D. Moore, Raver, D. Price, D. Morris.
 SECOND ROW: D. Peterson, Billy Price, Pickell, M. Riggs, B. Morrison, Patten, C. Olson, Moody, P. Porter, B. Reichardt, D. Nelsen
 BOTTOM ROW: Rodgers, E. Reichardt, Parker, B. Ragsdale, Morrissey, Ohlsen, Ramsey

Nancilue Fisher, when giving Patrick Henry's address, was told by Mr. Smith to put a great deal of emphasis on the speech, especial-

ly on the part, "Give me liberty or give me death." Upon coming to this phrase, she shouted, "Give me chocolate or give me vanilla!"

IN DEBATE AT WATERLOO



TOP Row: Sundall, Stoaks, B. Stephenson, Sjolander, Sampson, Stoops, David Sills

SECOND Row: Shriver, Schneider, R. Stewart, Spurrier, Starbuck, V. Thomas, Swank, Dwight Sills, Seversike

BOTTOM Row: H. Terrones, O. Stewart, P. Schwartz, Shearer, L. Thomas, A. Shockley, Strain

TOP Row: Van Voorhis, Bill Valline, H. Wall, B. Tilden, A. Zoellner, D. Thomason, Wymore, Willis

SECOND Row: Teigland, P. Thompson, Woodard, F. Thurmond, Vifquain, P. Thompson, Julia Whitacre, A. Williams, D. Williams, T. Terrones

BOTTOM Row: Ullestead, Wantz, Wilkins, Whitley, Barbara Valline, M. J. Thompson, Zea

In the Biology test one day appeared a question asking what protozoa were. A certain brainy sophomore, not knowing that they were

animals whose body consists of a single cell, gave this bright answer: Protozoa grow on trees and ripen in the fall.

Lots of success
in the air corps, John.
"m.f."

ROUGH SKETCH

Luck Johnny
-Nitey-



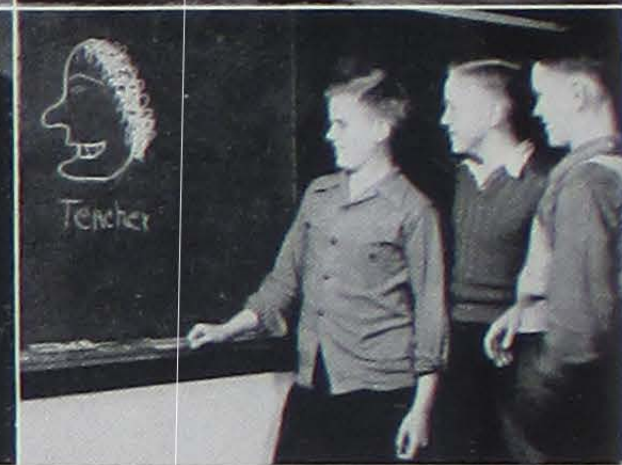
★ Looking for something,
Mary Jean?



★ Leen ustedes espanol, Paco y
Carlos?
★ Esquire!?



★ Take heed, girls.
★ Sophomores look toward the
teacher.



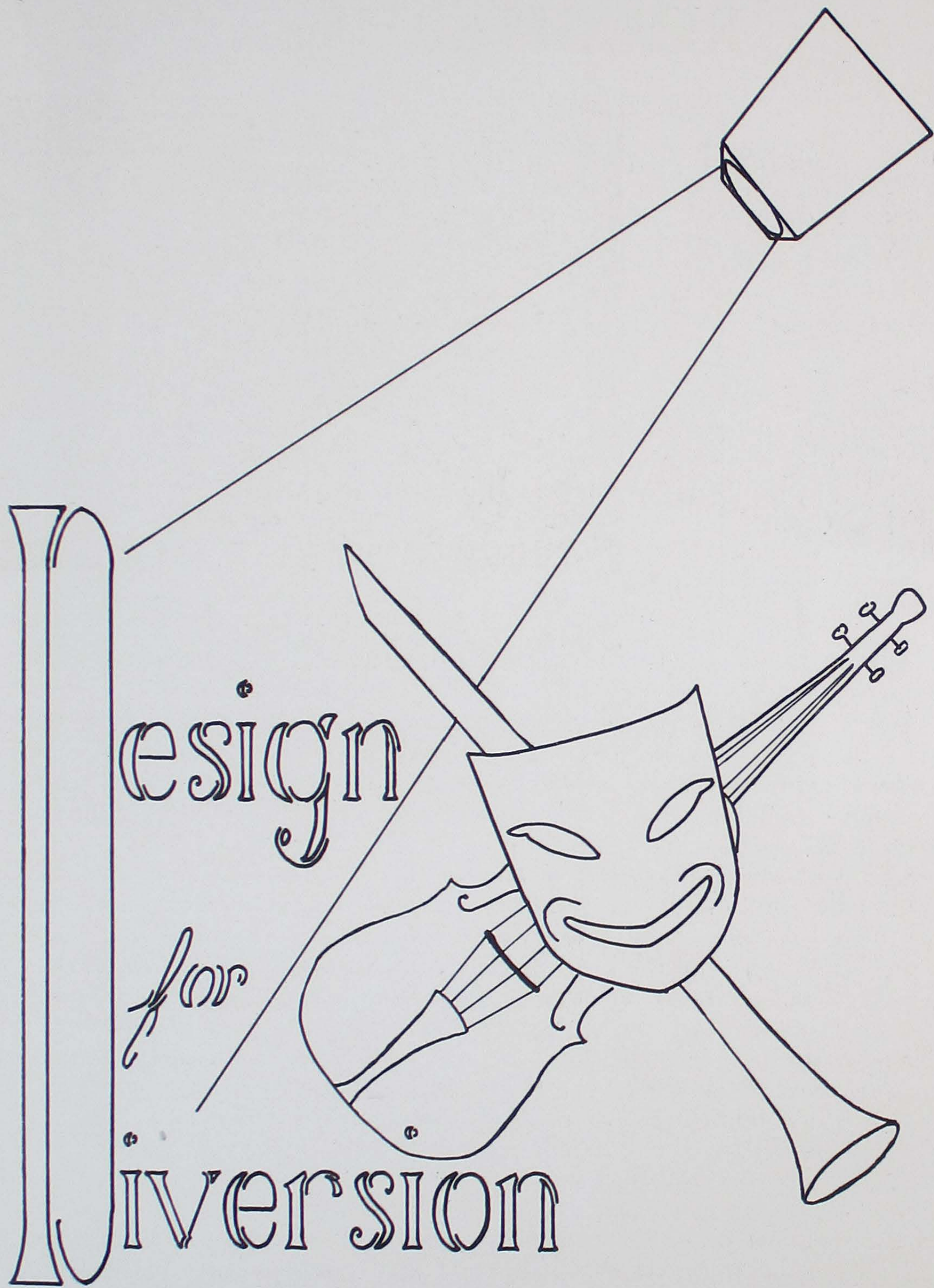
LAST fall the sophomore class, bewildered and perplexed, entered high school, frightened by the massive building, the hordes of students, and the thought of the hard work ahead. Nevertheless we survived and now in place of the baffled look is one of self-assurance and confidence.

Outstanding ability in athletics was shown in our class. Many sophomore boys battled for the Orange and Black on both the basketball and football second teams. The class is extremely proud, too, of Jim Buck, who gave such sparkling performances on the varsity basketball squad.

Every year there are many new students who contribute much to

our class. This year among the newcomers were Mary Jean Bond, Duane Raver, Mary Jewell Holbert, Oma Jane Lidell and Shirley Burneson. During the year, we lost two of our more prominent students. Dean Hausrath left for Maryland on March 2 and Nita Ann Kimler will leave for Washington, D. C., as soon as the school year is completed.

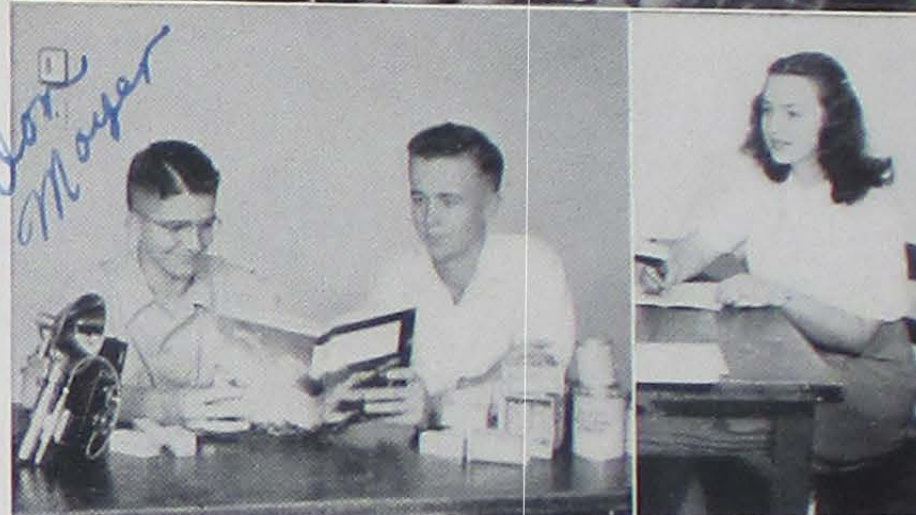
Many of our students were outstanding in music. Mary Jean Bond, Colleen Ohlsen, and Shirley Burneson all contributed their talents, especially in our Girl Reserves meetings. Two of our classmates, Bob Comstock and Maynard Jones, won places in the swing band.



MODERN PERSPECTIVE

★ Editing must be a fascinating business.

★ Business managers talk it over.



★ Vance writes about athletics.

★ Intelligence reigns when Meg and Sheila proofread.

★ Reading books helps to take good pictures, or so they say.

★ Mike records girls' athletic achievements.

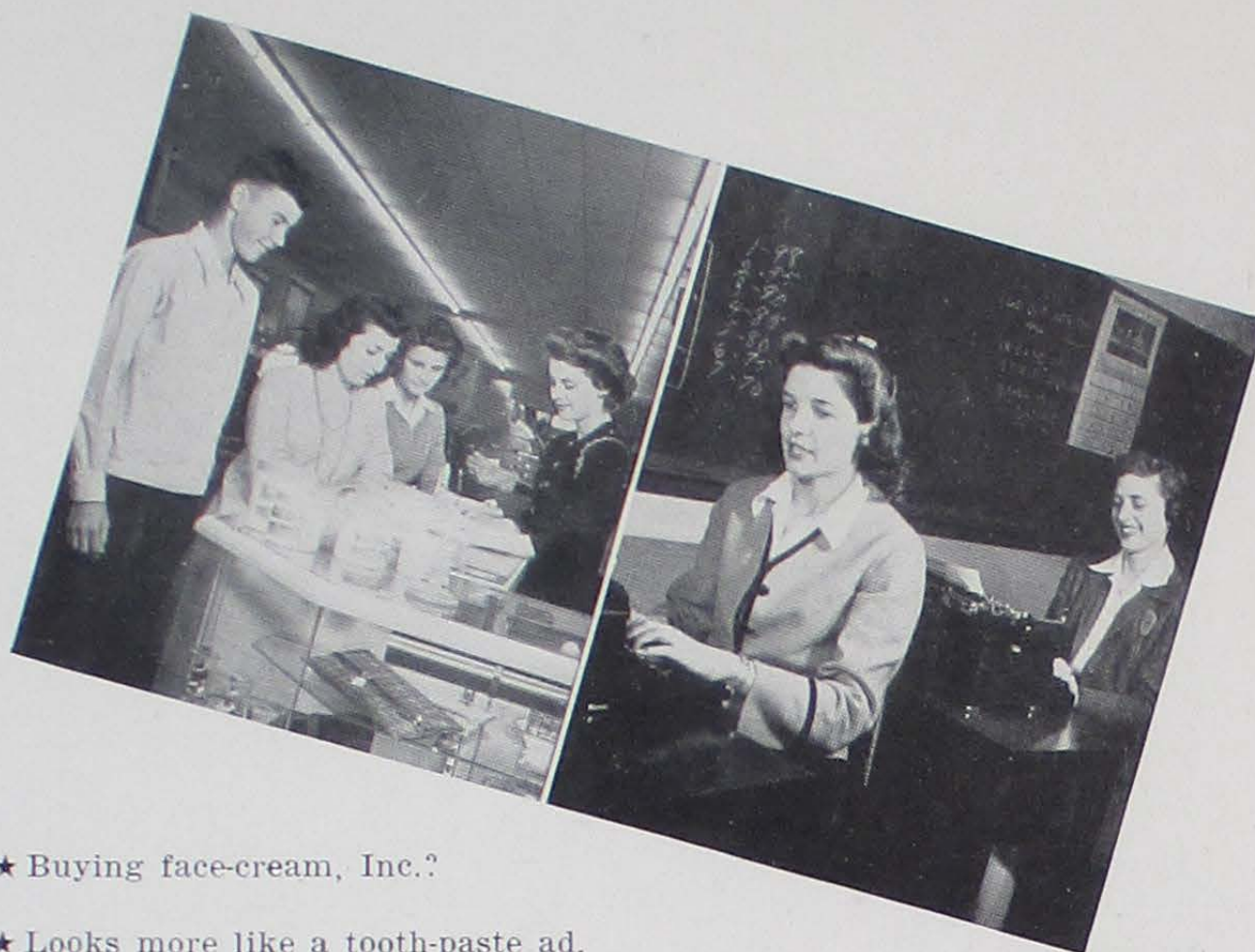
SHORTAGES of copper and paper were some of the first obstacles to be overcome by the twenty-six members of the Spirit staff. Also a slight matter of rising prices had to be overcome by increased sales and advertising, plus a few short cuts, or there wouldn't have been enough money to pay the debts. With the sales total mounting to over a hundred copies more than had ever been sold before, and with an increase in advertising, the staff under the direction of Polly Pride, decided to forge ahead.

Chief Architect Pride released her position to Gloria Lauer, when she moved to Miami Beach, Florida, to be with her father, who was stationed there. "Gil," not to be outdone in seeing the country, won a trip to Washington, D.C., just before the book went to press. But as she "brought home the bacon," the staff didn't bawl her out, for who would in these days of meat rationing?

Rubber cement, cardboard, slide rules, and pictures, followed by dashes for 1:00 a. m. trains, were



★ Spirit money, Mr. Harms?



★ Buying face-cream, Inc.?

★ Looks more like a tooth-paste ad.

typical parts of the every day life of the staff members, as they completed the first sketch of the "Spirit of Modern Design."

Typewriters, proof reading symbols, and new ways to use the theme were part of the nightmares that

came from the long hours spent on getting the copy ready to go to press. But after all was said and done, everything fell into a balanced design.

The Spirit, truly, moderns designed.

- ★ Featuring our organization.
- ★ Classy chassis.
- ★ Draw your own conclusions.



Doro Hux

COLUMNS

IS THIS make-up all right?" "I think you ought to have a date-line." "Do you really think I ought to work on that dummy?" No, these remarks weren't heard in the girls powder room before a dance, but are typical of those which can be heard issuing from room 234 any fourth period, when the journalism staff meets to work on the school's weekly paper.

Any senior student who has maintained a "B" average in junior English may take journalism, a one semester course. Besides editing the Ames High Weekly Web, the class attempts to learn the fundamentals of news writing, interviewing, and writing feature stories.

Fourth period every Friday, the office staff is snowed under with passes from hurried (or harried) journalists, headed for the typing room. In a frantic attempt to meet the coming deadline, the writers pore over their scribbled notes, and

a deep (?) silence settles over the room, as a masterpiece slowly creeps forth from the brain of the startled journalist.

Bruce "Scholar" Ross made a big name for himself by compiling a "Handy-Quick Information Container" (check one) consisting of only sixteen questions for the young men of Ames High to aid them in quickly filling out their future questionnaires. Under the name of "Lorre, The Gorry," "Clark Kent," and others Bruce successfully exposed the personal affairs of the school to the public, and escaped with only a few bruises in the process.

If a staff member is lucky enough to have a first or second period study hall on Wednesday morning, he is allowed to spend that time at the Tribune office, helping to set up the page, and do proof-reading. Cream-puffs from the near-by bakery and cokes from the coke machine helped keep the weary



★ Meg looks well in stripes.

★ Concentration.

CARBON COPIES



TOP Row: Starbuck, Mason, McGuire, R. Walker, Simpson, S. Clark, Adams, V. Larson, N. Clapp

THIRD Row: Billy Price, Hovde, Whitley, P. Thompson, McKee, Vifquain, Graff, C. Mitchell, Aikman, H. Clark

SECOND Row: Ritts, Lidell, Coover, Dahl, Rozeboom, B. Anderson, Johnston, Bond, H. Barnes, Summers

BOTTOM Row: M. McClelland, M. Myers, Dyas, Skinner, Miss Nelson, Edgar, Moody, E. Reichardt, Alyce Miller

workers from becoming too discouraged.

During the first semester, the class was entertained at the home of Miss Luella Bird, the student teacher.

From a trip to the Collegiate Press on the Iowa State College Campus, the class discovered that there is more to newspaper work than just writing.

The second semester group spent a great deal of its time working on publicity stories for the Red Cross, which appeared with by-lines on the front page. The only banner headline of the year was used during the second semester, when the Web scooped the Tribune on the story about our Gloria Lauer

winning the Westinghouse \$2400 scholarship.

Following in the footsteps of these more experienced wolves of the Web Staff, enterprising journalists of the sophomore and junior class formed the Cubs' Club.

At meetings called by their sponsor, the mysteries of reporting news, writing feature stories, and putting a little spice into humor columns were explained.

The climax of these meetings came between semesters when the Cubs put out their own issue of the Web. Helpful suggestions from the first semester staff were welcomed by the inexperienced Cubs.

Sponsor and censor for both groups was Miss Charlotte Nelson.



★ Leads in Abe Lincoln.

ABRAHAM Lincoln walked again—this time in Ames High's auditorium as the dramatic club presented Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winning play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," November 20.

This portrayal of the life of one of the country's greatest statesmen tells of the years Lincoln spent as a Springfield lawyer until he left for Washington to be inaugurated as President of the United States. An explanation of Lincoln's views on slavery was put forth in one of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. A stirring plea by Lincoln for freedom, democracy, and union ended the play.

Irving Spratt ably enacted his role as Abe Lincoln, supported by the excellent performance of the cast, including Kathleen Boland, Tom Maney, Annabelle Vernon, Milton Potee, Henry Clark, Bob Chase, Jack Hiland, Bill Ritts, Frank Ferguson, Alice Miller, Bruce Weiser, Daryl Nichols, Virgil Newhouse, Bob Hendrickson,

GREASE

Eric Sjolander, Ellard Miller, John Willis, and Stefan Mengelberg, under the direction of sponsor L. Wayne Smith.

An outstanding feature of the fall dramatic club play was the continuity, consisting of recorded music and prose explaining the happenings between the scenes. Shirley Clark was the speaker.

Anton Chekhov's comedy, "The Proposal," was presented over

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

<i>Abe Lincoln</i>	IRVING SPRATT
<i>Mary Todd</i>	KATHLEEN BOLAND
<i>Ninian Edwards</i>	TOM MANEY
<i>Douglas</i>	BOB CHASE
<i>Bowling Green</i>	JACK HILAND
<i>Elizabeth</i>	ANNABELLE VERNON
<i>Josh Speed</i>	HENRY CLARK
<i>Kavanaugh</i>	JOHN WILLIS
<i>Sturveson</i>	VIRGIL NEWHOUSE alternate
	STEFAN MENGELBERG
<i>Major</i>	BILL MERRILL
<i>Willie Lincoln</i>	BILL RITTS
<i>Tad Lincoln</i>	FRANK FERGUSON
<i>Robert Lincoln</i>	ROBERT HENDRICKSON
<i>Jed</i>	DARYL NICHOLS
<i>Phil</i>	ERIC SJOLANDER
<i>Crimmin</i>	BRUCE WEISER
<i>the maid</i>	ALICE MILLER
<i>Dr. Barrick</i>	ELLARD MILLER
<i>Billy Herndon</i>	MILTON POTEE

SHIRLEY CLARK in charge of
continuity

PAINTS AND BRUSHES

radio station WOI January 29, and in the high school assembly February 19. Ably mastering the Russian dialect were Kathleen Boland as Natalya Stepanovna, Milton Potee as Ivan Bassilevitch Lomov, and Tom Maney as Stepon Stepanovitch Chubukoo.

The adventures and mishaps of a young auto salesman who suddenly inherited a girl's boarding school created many amusing situations in the junior class play, "The Charm School," presented March 19. The authors are Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton.

The feminine lead was taken by Mary Lou Dahl, playing opposite Bruce Weiser. Other members of the cast were Jack Hiland, David Haugen, Bob Wessel, Virgil Newhouse, Henry Clark, Shirley Clark,

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Emily Brontë . KATHLEEN BOLAND
Charlotte Brontë

ANNABELLE VERNON

Anne Brontë . JEAN MCCLELLAND

Martha . . . ELIZABETH KEPHART

Tabby MARY THOMAS

Rev. Patrick Brontë . BRUCE ROSS

Branwell Brontë . MILTON POTE

Christopher PAUL VANCE

Charlotte Fletcher, Marilyn Forsyth, Marilyn McGuire, Martha Coover, Mary Myers, Andriene Hovde and Alice Miller.

"Moor Born," a play in five scenes by Don Totherok, was the choice for the senior class play. The



TOP Row: H. Clark, Maney, Potee, Hiland, Spratt, Wessel, Newhouse, B. Chase

THIRD Row: Kulow, Dana, Adams, S. Clark, L. Gilson, Vernon, McGuire, McKinley, Hovde, E. Hendrickson, J. McClelland

SECOND Row: Keigley, Dyas, Roberts, Dahl, Cowden, Dodds, M. Smith, Brintnall, Boland, Fletcher

BOTTOM Row: Schreiber, M. Morris, Alice Miller, Boyer, Mr. Smith, Forsyth, Galloway, L. Books, Turner

*Don't look
washed
new guy
Mary Lou*



★ Watch your step, Bruce.

setting is in a parsonage in York-shire, England, in the year 1845.

In highly dramatic scenes the play shows three years in the lives of the tragic Brontes, three talent-ed sisters, Emily, Charlotte and Anne, and their dissolute brother, Branwell, who has none of their native genius.

The discovery of a book of poems which they publish in the vain hope of helping their brother begins the play. It ends with the tragic

CHARM SCHOOL	
<i>Austin Bevans</i>	BRUCE WEISER
<i>Elise Benedotte</i>	MARY LOU DAHL
<i>Homer Johns</i>	JACK HILAND
<i>Jim Simpkins</i>	DAVID HAUGEN
<i>Tim Simpkins</i>	BOB WESSEL
<i>David McKinsey</i>	VIRGIL NEWHOUSE
<i>George Boyd</i>	HENRY CLARK
<i>Miss Hays</i>	SHIRLEY CLARK
<i>Miss Curtis</i>	CHARLOTTE FLETCHER
<i>Sally Boyd</i>	MARILYN FORSYTH
<i>Muriel Doughty</i>	MARILYN MCGUIRE
<i>Ethel Spelvin</i>	MARTHA COOVER
<i>Alix Mercier</i>	MARY MYERS
<i>Lillian Stafford</i>	ANDRIENE HOVDE
<i>Madge Kent</i>	ALICE MILLER

death of Emily, who attempts to make a sacrifice for Branwell in the form of a poem, giving to him the authorship of "Wuthering Heights."

The whole student body enjoyed and appreciated these fine presenta-tions of 1943.



TOP Row: Ritts, J. Cleverly, Willis, Weiser, D. Nichols, Sjolander, B. Stephenson, Sundall, Ferguson
THIRD Row: Abbott, Alyce Miller, T. Terrones, S. Dietz, B. Hendrickson, B. Merrill, Daryl Thomason, L. Hol-ler, Moody
SECOND Row: E. Reichardt, Bond, Brown, Morrissey, Johnston, Mason, Starbuck, Lidel, C. Mitchell, Parker
BOTTOM Row: Edgar, Hanger, Ohlsen, M. Allen, Mr. Smith, Finnegan, Hohen-shell, A. Genaux, M. Byrnes

MIXED HARMONY

ASSEMBLIES, concerts, parties—all went together to make a year full of musical memories for those participating in Mixed Chorus. Probably one of the finest and most outstanding projects accomplished by the chorus was the series of church programs given in the spring.

Just before Christmas, chorus gave the school a Yuletide air by spending a period singing carols in the halls.

All chorus members looked forward to the reunion party which was held during Christmas vacation. Former members were invited to this evening of fun and singing.

In the spring the mixed chorus also took part in the assembly given by the vocal departments.



★ Shadle's versatile side.

The influence of the war was evidenced by the scarcity of boys on Friday; this situation arose when the administration announced an increased tempo of boys' physical education which required classes three times a week.

Helping to make a successful chorus this year were Owen Shadle, president; Mary Myers, vice president; Barbara Baustian, secretary; and Patty O'Donnell, libra-

TOP ROW: A. Martin, Chappell, Jondall, L. Maakestad, Weiser, Sutter, Shadle, Gilkey, Spicer, J. Mannschreck, B. Chase

FOURTH ROW: MacDonald, Vifquain, J. Larson, Genrich, Arrasmith, J. Wierson, Opheim, Bell, Wymore, Coe, Frances Roberg, Sass

THIRD ROW: O'Donnell, Dahl, Aaberg, Quist, Lewis, Baustian, McKelvey, Dunagan, Koch, Wilhelm, Westcot

SECOND ROW: D. Porter, M. Myers, D. Martin, Grant, Miss Bower, C. Smith, G. Anderson, D. Jones, L. Thomas

BOTTOM ROW: Fisher, Berry, Shipp, Thornton, Jacob



BLENDING TONES



Top Row: Frazier,
D. Martin, Hanger,
M. Sutherland,
Otopalik, Dunlap,
Quist, Aaberg

THIRD Row: M. Myers, Aikman, Ackland, Christensen, Bond, Jacob, D. Jones, Thornton, L. Thomas

SECOND ROW: Edgar, Fisher, Johnston, Westervelt, Bechtel, Wilhelm, Y. Nichols, Sass, Cody

BOTTOM ROW: M. Allen, Coover, Meads, Miss Bower, Young, Rothacker, I. Knuths, Manning

GONE are the days" spiced the variety of modern ideas developed in Girls Glee Club this year. "There'll be some changes made" could be the theme song due to the newly arranged program. The idea to have a group singing songs

of different countries with the members in costumes was well received. Other changes in the Glee Club this year included a special program in the spring, of light music, to replace the annual Spring Festival of previous years, and a

TOP Row: Harestad, B.
Anderson, N. Kimler,
P. Thompson, McKee,
McKelvey, Graff, C.
Olson, Betty McCoy,
LaVelle

THIRD Row: O. Stewart,
H. Barnes, M. Riggs,
B. Morrison, Fletcher,
Kaestner, D. Decker,
Whitley, Berry, Wood-
ard, Dailey

SECOND ROW: P. Hockman, R. Knuths, Pickell, L. Klein, E. Hendrickson, Gilbert, F. Thurmond, Hovde, Finnegan, H. Terrones

BOTTOM Row: Shearer,
E. Clapp, Penna, P.
Porter, Miss Bower,
Rodgers, Connolly,
Forsyth, Galloway



RYTHMIC DESIGN

Madrigal Chorus of mixed voices.

These girls delivered a spiritual program at their annual Christmas assembly. The soft candle light and deep harmony of their beautifully blended voices lent real atmosphere to the season. Small groups, soloists and dramatists added a contrast to the usual program.

Many of the classes were devoted to trio and small group singing. In this way the girls learned the art of blending and shading.

Giving excellent instructions in the fundamentals of tone, harmony, pronunciations, shading, and timing was Miss Edna Bower, gifted vocal music director.

Officers of the two sections were: sixth period president, Mary Rothacker; vice president, Martha Coover; secretary, Marjorie Allen; and

librarian, Norma Young. Second period president, Mary A. Riggs; vice president, Elizabeth Hendrickson; secretary, Marilyn Forsyth; and librarian, Mary Frances Whitley.

Vim, vigor and vitality were shown by the boys glee club as they blasted forth the stirring themes of modern patriotic songs. Rating high with the boys were the well known official songs of the Air Corps, Coast Guard, and Marines. One of the highlights of the year was the assembly in which all vocal groups took part. The boys, under the instruction of Miss Edna Bower, were taught the art of directing a chorus. Also, much of their time was devoted to small group and solo work, which proved very valuable to all members.

TOP ROW: Campbell, Weiser, B. Hendrickson, Sjurson, Chappell, Sutter, Hoff, Ballard

SECOND ROW: Brahms, R. Bourne, Barrie, Dowd, Kelley, J. Wierson, Genrich

BOTTOM ROW: Opheim, E. Moore, Jondall, Miss Bower, Spicer, Polhemus, Vance



FLUTING

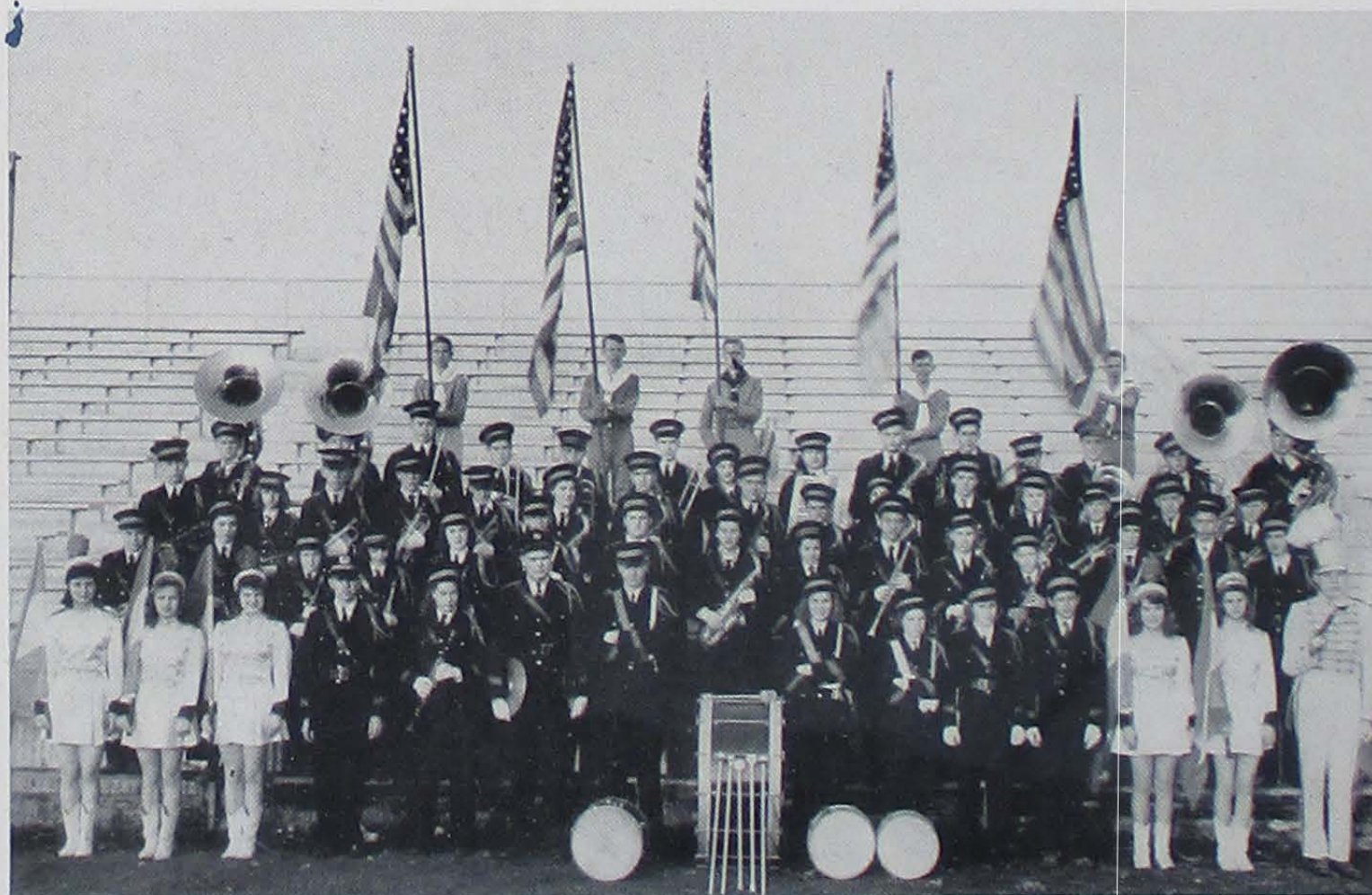
KEEPING in tune with the design of today, the sale of war bonds and stamps at the spring band and orchestra concert received a harmonious response. The variety program, featuring as soloists Bernice Sills, French horn; Bill Mahone, clarinet; Mary Catherine McClelland, flute; and Owen Shadle, cornet; was presented on April 9th.

Another concert was given as an assembly program and the final appearance was in the spring at the band shell.

Heading the officers was Bill Mahone, president. Also prominent were Homer Elliot, vice-president; Betty Grant, secretary; Maynard Jones, treasurer; and, of course, Mr. Day.

One hundred fifty heavy feet trod the football field in the morning darkness as marching band rehearsed its intricate maneuvers for the half-time enjoyment of the football spectators at all the home games. A smaller organization, Pep Band, was active during the winter.

TOP ROW: Hausrath, Arnold, Halden, Price, D. Maney
 FOURTH ROW: J. Larson, Summers, M. Jones, Garrett, Elwell, Brandner, Sass, Wilhelm, Conroy, Holmes, R. Stewart, Cupps, Arrasmith, Raver
 THIRD ROW: Shadle, Schultz, Puffett, De La Hunt, F. Cook, B. Moore, Cooper, G. Bourne, Hines, O. Stewart, B. Maakestad, Foster, Sjurson, Kingkade, Comstock
 SECOND ROW: Fulkurtz, Bechtel, Trigg, J. Hoff, Diehl, Van Voorhis, Finnie, Carlson, S. Day, J. Cook, Paulson, Ryan, Gould, T. Hoff, Biester
 BOTTOM ROW: Betty Price, M. Bourland, Schreiber, Mr. Day, L. Holler, H. Elliott, Loomis, Carr, Lowden, M. McClelland, Ritts, Clemens, Taylor, B. Sills



PASTELS

TURNING Latin in theme, concert orchestra captured the light, rhythmic tempo of South America to tighten the clasp of friendship in the "Good Neighbor Policy." Featured selections in the spring performance and high school concert were "Bolero Ritmico" by Longas and "Serenata Incaica" by Tiecci, both tuneful contributions by our South American friends.

In addition to morning rehearsals, the plan of using time during school hours was initiated during the first semester.

The orchestra, headed by Anne Gilman, president; Jean McDonald, vice-president; Barbara Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Maakestad, librarian, was under the baton of Richard Day.

As the houselights dimmed and the curtain parted, forty-four eyes turned toward the auditorium stage from the orchestra pit. The members of theater orchestra were present to give musical interludes between acts. This addition to the dramatic presentations lends a professional touch.

BACK ROW: Loomis, J. Larson, Summers, R. Johnson, M. Thomas, Raver, Carr

THIRD ROW: M. Riggs, S. Carter, R. Stock, B. Cox, E. Chase, Comstock, Kingkade, B. Maakestad, Shadle, Sjolander, Newhouse, Holmes, B. Sills, Ethington, Brandner, M. Jones, Reynolds, Grant, Gould

SECOND ROW: D. Merrill, McKelvey, E. Stock, Sutter, Breckenridge, Marvin, M. McClelland, Diehl, Paulson, Brouhard, Mahone, V. Busby, Wymore, Ohlsen, H. Barnes

FRONT ROW: B. Jackson, Lauer, Westervelt, McDonald, M. Morris, Gilman, J. Jackson



IMPRESSIONISTIC



TOP ROW: Sevold, McCormack, Ross, B. Stephenson, Holl

BOTTOM ROW: Moody, Rozeboom, Mason, Mr. Smith, S. Clark, Hamilton, Switzer

★ Resolved: That—

★ Now where is Leningrad?

DUE TO wartime conditions the Debate club's program was greatly modified this year with only one out-of-town trip. As all practice tournaments with other schools were eliminated, the debaters practiced within their own group. Good experience was gained in these debates but some of the glamour of traveling was lost.

The rather inexperienced team, however, arguing on the question "Resolved: That there should be a postwar world federation" secured a rating of "Good" in Waterloo on February 26 and 27. Bruce Ross and Frank Ferguson, who took the negative, and Rosemary Moody and

Doris Hamilton, who upheld the affirmative, were chosen for the team by L. Wayne Smith, coach.

During the first semester the debaters spent their time outlining the negative and affirmative theories for their speeches, determining with which side they agreed, reading, collecting and filing materials on their subject and discussing current editorials in class. Heated discussions sometimes even held interested members over into the noon-hour, an almost unheard-of occurrence at Ames High.

Rosemary Moody was elected treasurer of the group for the current school year.

REALISTIC

BY LOOKING at the members of the Ames High Library Club, the modern girls will quickly change the old idea, that an old maid makes a good librarian, but one parallel which can be drawn between the two is in the thoroughness with which the Ames High Girl dusts the Library. This is just one of the many duties she performs during her two periods a week of working in the library with the help of Miss Helen Holt, Librarian, and Miss Eleanor McElyea, assistant. Some of her other duties are checking, filing, classifying, and shellacking books, plus ruling the library in her spare time.

War pamphlets and, last fall, a Spanish American display sent out from Washington, D.C., are two new additions which have helped students keep in touch with world affairs.

Once a month the girls gather at the home of one of the members for a pot-luck. At these meetings books are reviewed by the members in order to become acquainted with new books. The girls also entertained their mothers at a tea this fall.

The twenty members voted Norma Walton, president; Virginia Town, vice-president; and Jeanie Schreiber, secretary-treasurer.

★ Service with a smile.

Top Row: V. Wierson, Daugherty, Behling, Laura Decker, Town, Harestad, N. Walton

SECOND Row: McDonald, Ladwig, Cowden, Beister, N. Clapp, Jean Nutty, D. Allen

★ Pick a good one girls.

BOTTOM Row: Zea, Kyle, Skinner, Miss Holt, Miss McElyea, Fitz, Schreiber, Parker



FINE ARTS



TOP Row: Quist, M. Sutherland, O'Neil, Hansel, Young, Dunlap, Otopalik, Cole

THIRD Row: B. Jackson, Baustian, D. Merrill, M. Smith, Dunagan, McDonald, N. Walton, Grant

SECOND Row: D. Barnes, Gilman, McElhinney, Miss Wilcox, Miss White, Fletcher, V. Busby, J. McClelland

BOTTOM Row: M. Myers, Manning, Rothacker, Dodds, MacDonald, Carter, O'Donnell, Boyer

THE modern Girl Reserves went in fighting with scissors, paste, and magazine clippings, and came out with a set of scrapbooks, to be sent to service men's centers all over the United States.

Led by Virginia Carter and Ruth MacDonald, the cabinets planned a general offensive which opened with a New-Comers' Party at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge, sponsored by both the Girl Reserve and the Hi-Y.

During the Christmas season the girls concentrated their efforts on the sale of holly wreaths and filling boxes with gifts for ladies at the county home.

The Dad-Daughter party, held in January, proved to be a big success, and many Ames High girls realized for the first time how much fun their dads could be. Divided into groups, the dads gave forth

with a Barber Shop Quartet, a take-off on the Quiz Kids, and one enterprising group even took this time to go through their daily calisthenics.

From March 2 to 5 Reverend Lawrence Lacour of Oskaloosa directed Friendship week, the big Hi-Y and Girl Reserve event of the year. Speaking on the topic of "Life With a Lift," Reverend Lacour conducted class forums and assemblies, and gave personal interviews to those who had special problems. More students asked for interviews than ever before.

Officers for the year were Virginia Carter and Ruth MacDonald, president and vice-president; Mary Dodds, secretary; and Mary Rothacker, treasurer. Girl Reserve is under the sponsorship of Miss Eva White and Miss Edna Wilcox.

SPIRITUAL HARMONY

WITH high school boys facing greater difficulties than ever before, Hi-Y designed its activities to aid every boy with his problems.

The club's program was crammed with firesides which entertained every boy in high school. The Hi-Y cabinet with the Girl Reserve and Student Council played host to the newcomers at a party at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge.

All sophomores were given a chance to meet their superiors at the Big-brother — Little-brother party. Again the cabinet took to the woods the night before the Boone-Ames game and gave the team the spirit to go and beat Boone.

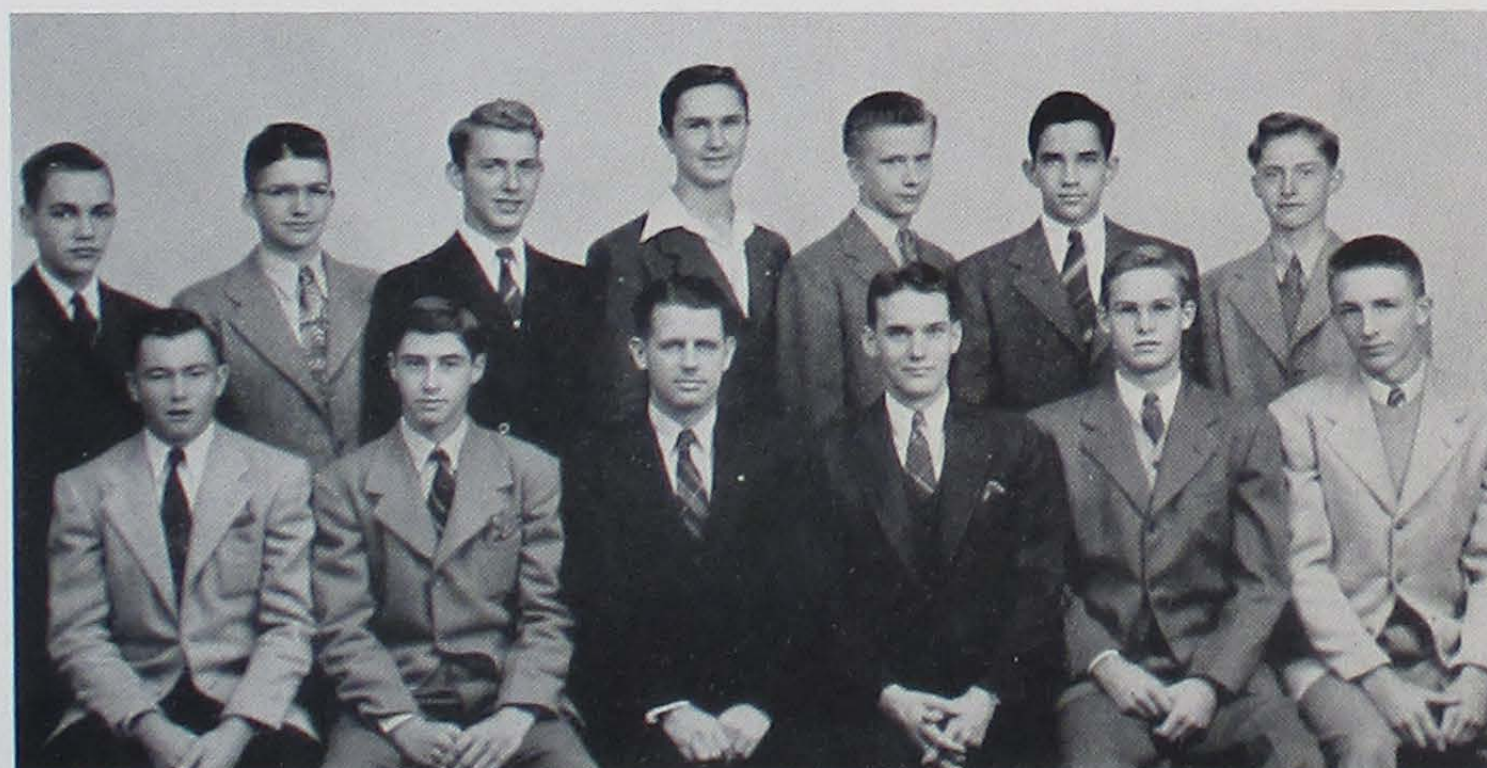
In March in cooperation with the Girl Reserve the Hi-Y sponsored Friendship Week, one of the most helpful phases of its activities.

Reverend Lawrence Lacour helped solve many problems.

Jerry Galligan as president was succeeded by Kenneth Quaife, the second semester president. The remaining first semester officers—Kenneth Quaife, vice-president; Ed Carty, secretary; and John Harlan, treasurer—were taken over by Bruce Holl, Arthur Gilkey, and Irving Spratt. The leaders of the Hobby groups were: first semester, Donald Moyer, Photography; Floyd Bender, Athletics; Bill McCormack, Aeronautics; Arthur Gilkey, Hunting and Fishing. During second semester the leaders were Howard Richardson, Photography; Paul Vance, Athletics; Kenneth Davis, Hunting and Fishing; T. M. Moore, Aeronautics. Milton Potee served as the Publicity Manager.

TOP Row: P. Mitchell, Moyer, Bender, Spratt, Potee, Gilkey, McCormack

BOTTOM Row: Carty, Quaife, Mr. Swedell, Mr. Easter, Galligan, Harlan





★ Anything exciting, Bub?

*Dear John,
When you're up the back
navy you leave think good
on your school days with you
men's is Especially of the first
up stay a long time. I hope
you'll be a roomy*

MODERN boys and girls owe much to the sympathetic advice and help of those who understand their ideas and problems. Here in Ames High, students have found in Miss White and Mr. Swedell, sponsors of Girl Reserve and Hi-Y respectively, not only aid but inspiration as well.



★ Math instructors dominate G.R. and Hi-Y.

★ G.R. Lounge in use.

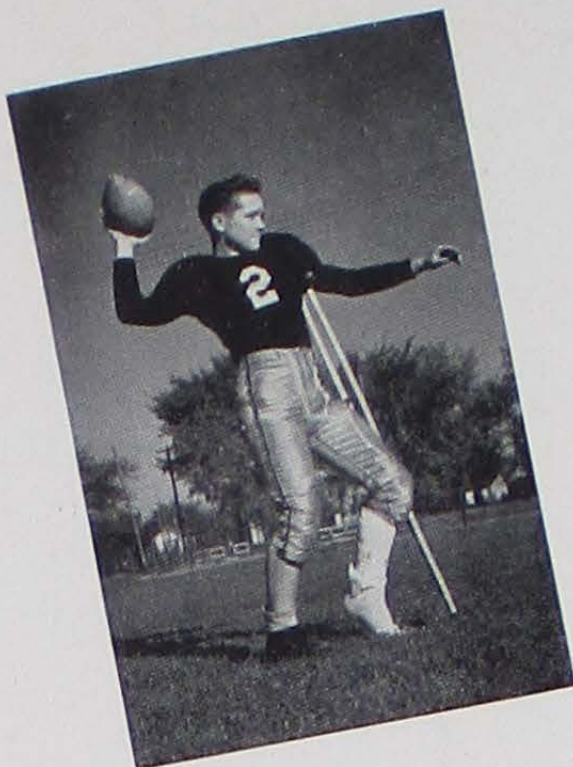
★ Miss Spelled

★ Bored, fellas?

★ Jin, Mary, Pood, and Bub eye another prospect.







STEEL STRUCTURE

★ If at once you don't succeed.

FOR THE seventh time in nine years the Ames Little Cyclones copped the Central Iowa conference championship with an undefeated and untied season. Scoring a total of 192 points to their opponents 45, the gridsters had one of the finest balanced teams seen in Ames for several years.

Sharing the season's honors were twenty-one major letter winners, Captain Dave Walton, Bob Schory, John Brouhard, Keith Busby, Bill Bates, Carmi Spicer, Don Dixon, Bill Mahone, Bruce McClain, Bus Caine, Paul Ethington, Fred Goslin, Frank Soreghan, Joe Bush, Floyd Bender, Jim Sutherland,

TOP ROW: Mr. Smalling, Richardson, Gillpatrick, Quaife, Ross, Schory, Brouhard, Goslin, Rhoades, Mr. Wells

FOURTH ROW: J. Kimler, Hammond, John Nutty, J. F. Hall, Schlick, Buchanan, Ethington, Harlan, Don Walton, J. Bush

THIRD ROW: Mahone, B. Bates, Spicer, K. Busby, Soreghan, Dixon, J. Morris, Bender, Joe Galvin, Vance

SECOND ROW: McClain, Caine, K. H. Davis, Carty, Dave Walton, Black, T. Garfield, J. Sutherland, Champlin, Larsen

BOTTOM ROW: G. Riggs, Campbell, A. Wolf, Cline



Bob Champlin, Fred Black, Don Walton, Ed Carty, and Jim Morris.

Ames 33, Valley 0

Opening its 1942 football season in a blaze of glory, Ames High's Little Cyclones literally blew Valley's eleven off the field. Every member of the squad saw action in a rout that featured a brilliant running attack that gave indications of greater things to come.

Ames 6, Roosevelt (Des Moines) 0

Blowing into Des Moines along with a cold, drizzly rain, the Little Cyclones slipped by the rugged Roosevelt Roughriders. Neither team was able to navigate the wet turf for a score during the first half, but in the final period, the Ames scat halfbacks, Carty and Black, swept the Roosevelt ends for substantial gains with Black scoring the touchdown mid-way in the third quarter.

Ames 27, Oskaloosa 7

After a slow first half, Ames came back after the rest period to strike at Osky through the air and on the ground. End Bob Schory led the way as he scored once on a pass from Sutherland and again on an end-around play. Dave Walton added the third marker by a plunge through the center of the line.

Ames 20, Perry 6

Discarding their much feared passing attack, the Little Cyclones employed a hard driving ground offense in downing Perry, traditional non-conference foes. The deceptive running of half-back Ed Carty netted two touchdowns and the relentless line smashing of full-back Dave Walton pushed across the other marker.

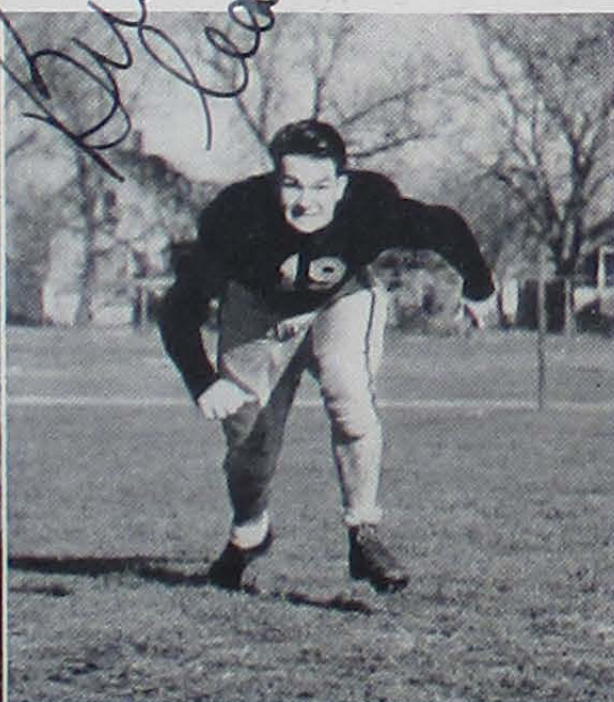
Ames 46, Grinnell 0

Chalking up the largest score on a conference foe since 1937, when

★ Such form!

★ Sheer grit and determination.

★ Carty evading invisible tacklers.



★ Boone tries a pass.

★ Nice kick, Sutherland.

★ Telescopic view of the Boone-Ames game.

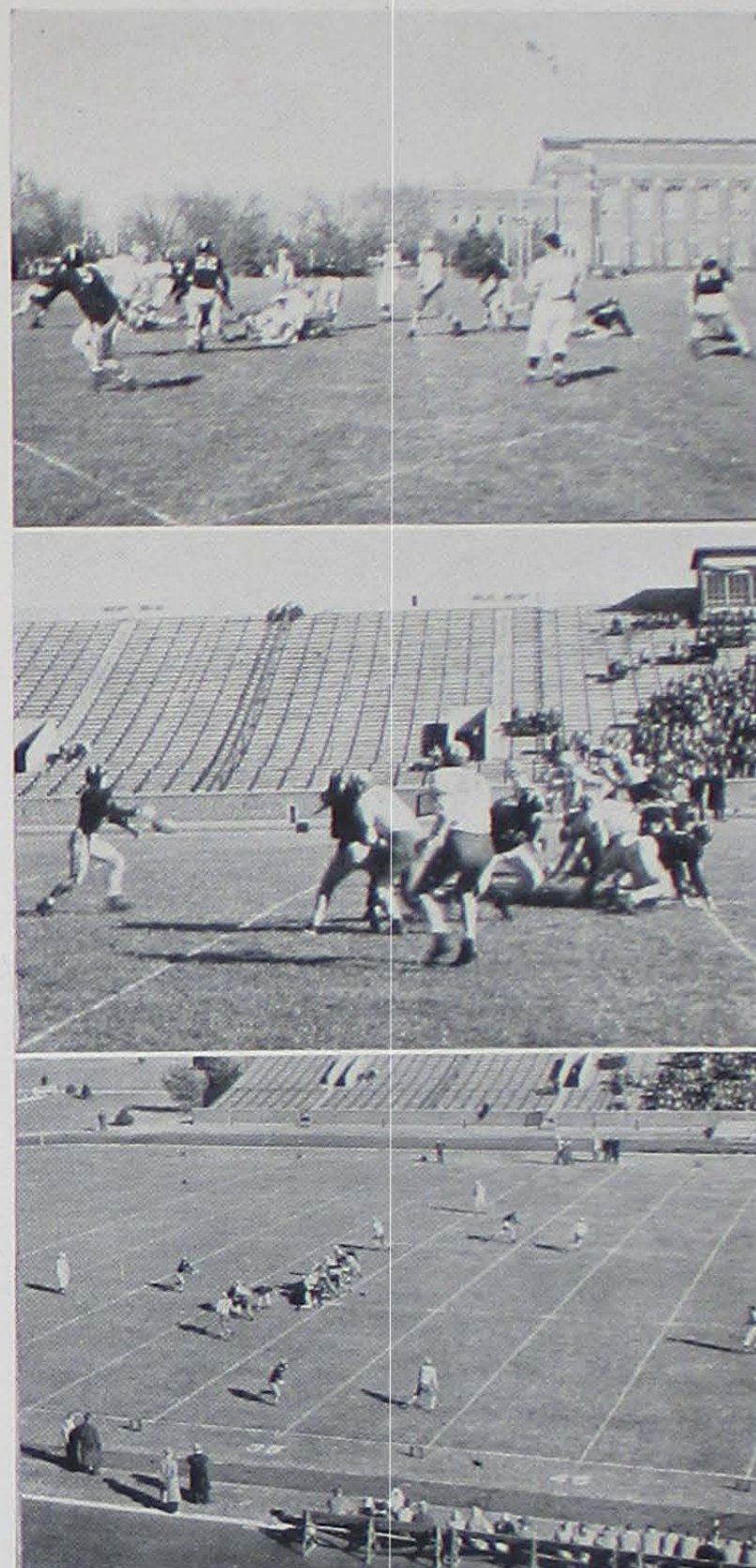
the grid team of that year beat Boone 52 to 0, Ames' league-leading Little Cyclones walloped a hapless Grinnell team. Scoring almost at will, Ames reserves played most of the game, outscoring the first team 4 touchdowns to 3.

Ames 20, Newton 13

The Little Cyclones got their first real scare of the 1942 season when a stubborn Cardinal eleven refused to let the local gridders breeze by them without a struggle. Twice during the contest just one point separated the teams, once at 7 and 6, and again at 14 and 13. Not until the closing minutes when Carty slithered through the line for the final 6 points was the outcome certain.

Ames 19, Boone 13

In a story-book finish, Ames High's grid team clinched its second Central Iowa Conference championship in as many years by beating the powerful Boone Treadors on Clyde Williams field in their traditional Armistice day feud. Fred Black's two touchdowns

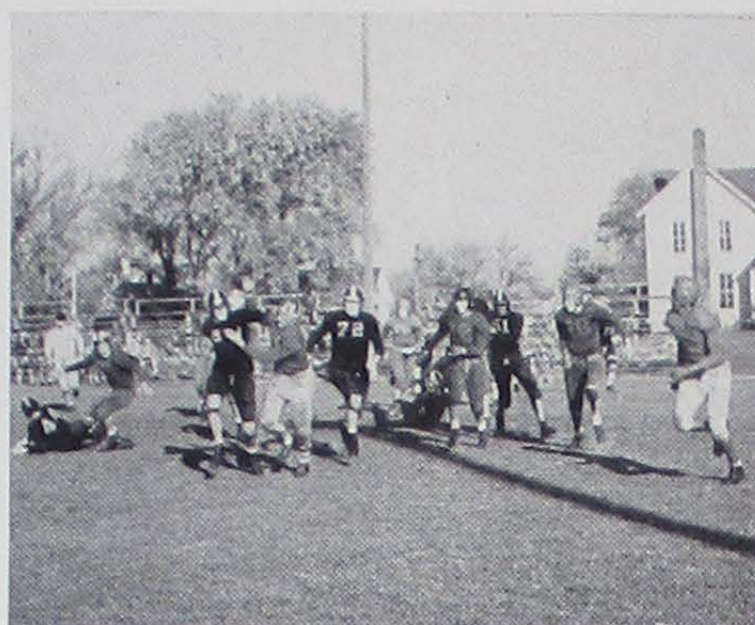


had been equaled with two from Boone when with the score knotted and only 50 seconds left to play Jim Sutherland flipped a ten yard touchdown pass to Ed Carty to end the season undefeated and untied.

For the first time since 1938, an Ames High player, Bus Caine, made both the I.D.P.A. and Jack North's first all-state team. Jim Sutherland was placed on the third I.D.P.A. team and Jack North's seventh team.

GIRDERS

UPHOLDING Ames High's athletic reputation, the second team this year won three and tied two of its five contests. They started by defeating Colo 13 to 0 and next trouncing on Jefferson 27 to 0. A little tougher competition was encountered with the Boone Reserves as the first game ended 0 to 0 and the second a 7 to 0 win for Ames. The last game was against East Des Moines with the seconds on the wrong end of a 13 to 0 score most of the way, only to come up with a thrilling finish to tie 13 to 13. As testified by each opponent's score, Coach Ritland's team had a good, rugged line with all members doing an outstanding job, and an alert backfield defense with Lauren



★ Second team scramble.

Gibbs, Jim Buck, and Lyle Stoops.

Although their games are not as well attended as those of the first team, the little Little Cyclones always play for an interested and attentive crowd.



TOP Row: Mr. Ritland, Nelsen, David Sills, Bob McCoy, Angle

THIRD Row: Clarke, Barrie, Wessel, Highland, Valois Alderman, T. Terrones, Dowd, Seversike

SECOND Row: D. Garfield, B. Tilden, Buck, Stoops, R. Bourne, Hausrath, Fincham, A. Martin, D. Morris

BOTTOM Row: P. Dietz, L. Mitchell, Ballard, Lechner, L. Gibbs, Haugen, Wymore, Van Voorhis, Jerry Galvin



★ Coach's dilemma.

SKYSCRAPERS

WITH three different mentors at the helm, Ames High's cage crew battled through the 1942-1943 basketball season to capture 12 victories in a 21 game schedule.

Coach Kenneth Wells departed for the Navy after the opening game and Ray Smalling led the team until the opening of the district tournament at which time he too set sail for naval training. Coach Ritland ably directed the

team for the remainder of the season.

Not only did the cagers lose two of their coaches to the armed forces, but they also lost the services of their stellar guard, Jim Sutherland, who left for duties at an air corps meteorology school midway in the season.

Although placing only fifth in the conference race, the Little Cyclones had a fighting team that

TOP ROW: A. Wolf, Rembold, Campbell, Galligan, G. Riggs, Cline

SECOND ROW: Quaife, Bender, K. H. Davis, Shadle, Mahone, B. Peterson

BOTTOM ROW: K. Busby, Caine, J. Morris, Brouhard, J. Sutherland, B. Bates



was evidenced in their ability to come back and beat in their second encounter, Marshalltown and Boone, and fall short by just one point of conquering Newton after having been previously beaten by all three.

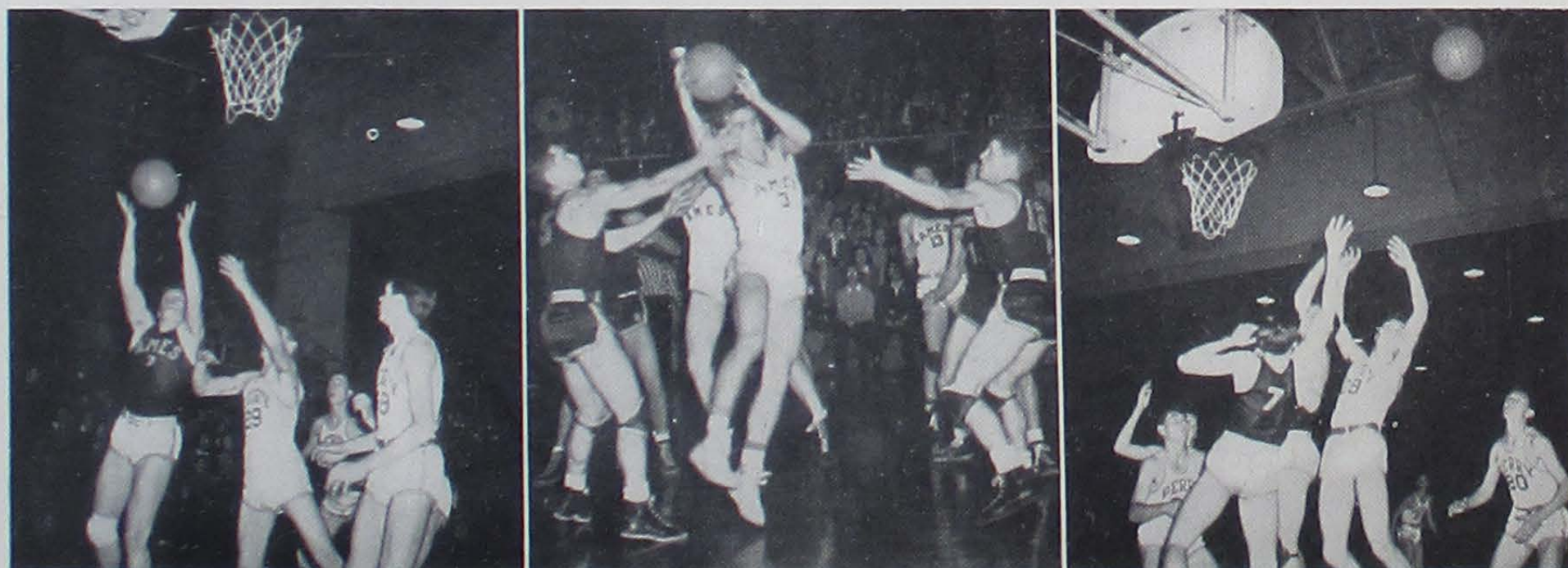
In tournament play the Orange and Black delighted the local fans by advancing to within one game of the state basketball tournament. Downing Cambridge, White Oak, Nevada, and Milford in sectional play, The Little Cyclones moved into the district tournament. After defeating both Van Meter and Boone in tough district skirmishes, Ames fell before the classy Montour quintet.

Guard Keith Busby dominated the years scoring by dumping in a total of 149 points, Sophomore Jim Buck held second place honors with a total of 88, while Don Illeman counted 83; Floyd Bender, 65; John Brouhard, 59; Jim Sutherland, 56; Owen Shadle, 48; Bus

Caine, 23; Jerry Galligan, 19; Bob Peterson, 12; Jim Morris, 5; Bud Schlick, 3; and Kenneth Quaife, 3.

In the free-throw department Busby also led by slipping through a total of 41 points. Illeman was second in line with a total of 19 gift tosses made, while Sutherland sank 14; Brouhard, 13; Buck, 12; Bender, 11; Caine, 7; Galligan, 3; Morris, 3; and Peterson, 2.

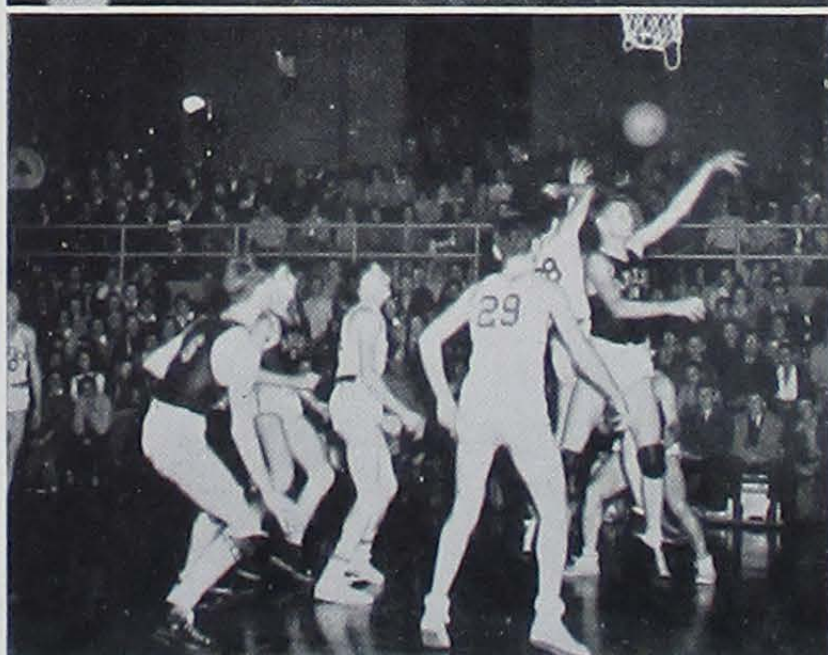
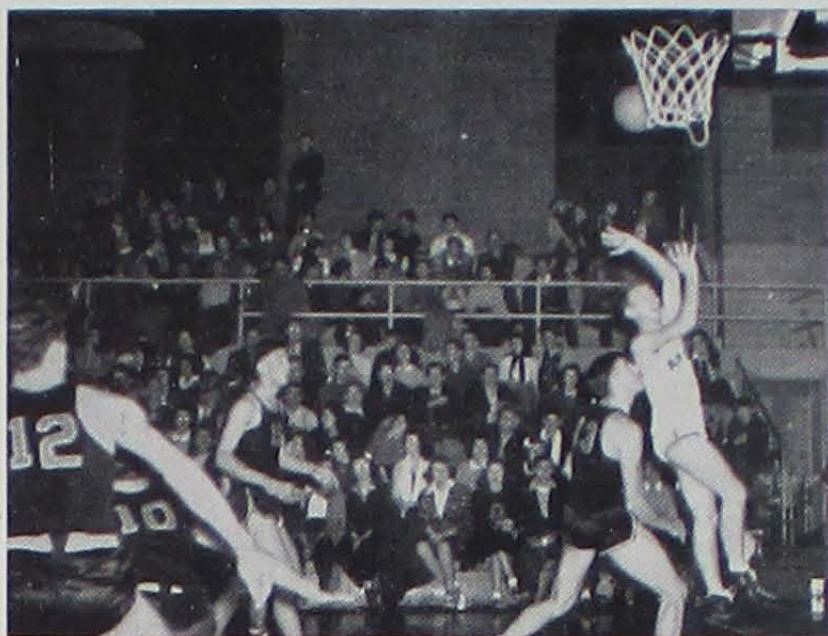
Coach Ritland, while awarding major "A's" to the team at the close of the season stated that the 1942-43 basketball team had had three distinctions. One was the history making 22 to 9 defeat of a powerful Boone team on the latter's home court. A second design for distinction that the cagers enjoyed was the fact that a sophomore, Jim Buck, won his major letter and rendered valuable service to the team. A third outstanding feature was the rise of Don Illeman from the inter-mural ranks to the position of captain of the team and



★ Come to papa.

★ Sutherland spins for that one.

★ Heads up.



third high scorer, despite the fact that he was with the varsity squad only part of the season.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Ames 26	Perry 23
Ames 20	Nevada 24
Ames 20	Newton 34
Ames 22	Marshalltown 23
Ames 24	North 29
Ames 19	Nevada 17
Ames 22	Boone 41
Ames 44	Grinnell 30
Ames 33	Oskaloosa 47
Ames 30	Newton 31
Ames 25	Marshalltown 24
Ames 22	Boone 9
Ames 35	Grinnell 11
Ames 24	Oskaloosa 33

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Ames 39	Cambridge 13
Ames 39	White Oak 24
Ames 26	Nevada 24
Ames 32	Milford 28

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Ames 40	Van Meter 37
Ames 31	Boone 26
Ames 29	Montour 31

★ Southpaw Bender puts it in.

★ Hallelujah!

★ This shows we aren't partial

★ Busby, the ballet dancer.

FLOOR PLAN



TOP Row: D. Morris, R. Bourne, L. Mitchell, Van Voorhis

SECOND Row: R. Roberg, B. Tilden, M. Jones, Ballard, Fincham, Sundall

BOTTOM Row: L. Gibbs, Hausrath, Bob McCoy, Buck, Holl, Jerry Galvin

WITH the departure of Coach Wells to the navy, Ray Smalling was left with the entire coaching responsibility for both the first and second basketball teams; consequently, what in former years was known purely as a sophomore team, became the reserve team.

Gas rationing prevented the seconds from playing their usual conference schedule, but in a nine game schedule the reserves won five and lost four. After beating Story City in their county tournament opener, the seconds fell before Nevada's first team in the second round.

Guard Bill Bates lead the season's scoring with 44 points, while Owen Shade put in 38 counters, Bruce Holl, 33; Bud Gibbs, 27; Gene Ballard, 25; Jim Morris, 18; and Maynard Jones, 11.

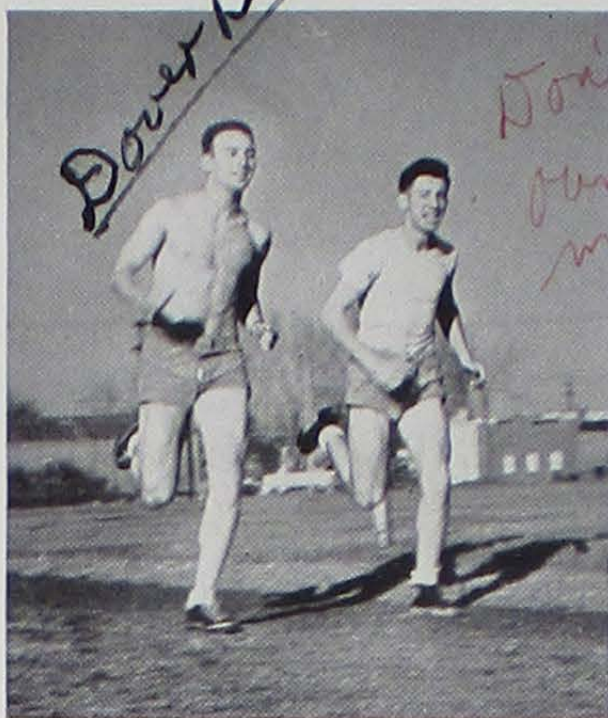
Ensign Ray Smalling left during tournaments and the team completed them under the coaching of Everett Ritland. "Rit" took over at a very difficult time but, despite this, did an excellent job with the boys.

SEASON RECORD

Ames 18	Perry 19
Ames 40	Nevada 18
Ames 30	Story City 17
Ames 31	Nevada 11
Ames 24	Boone 25
Ames 29	Slater 9
Ames 30	Gilbert 33
Ames 26	Boone 25
Ames 12	Gilbert 26

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Ames 20	Story City 10
Ames 24	Nevada 31



VAULTING PILLARS

★ Maney and McClain on their last mile.

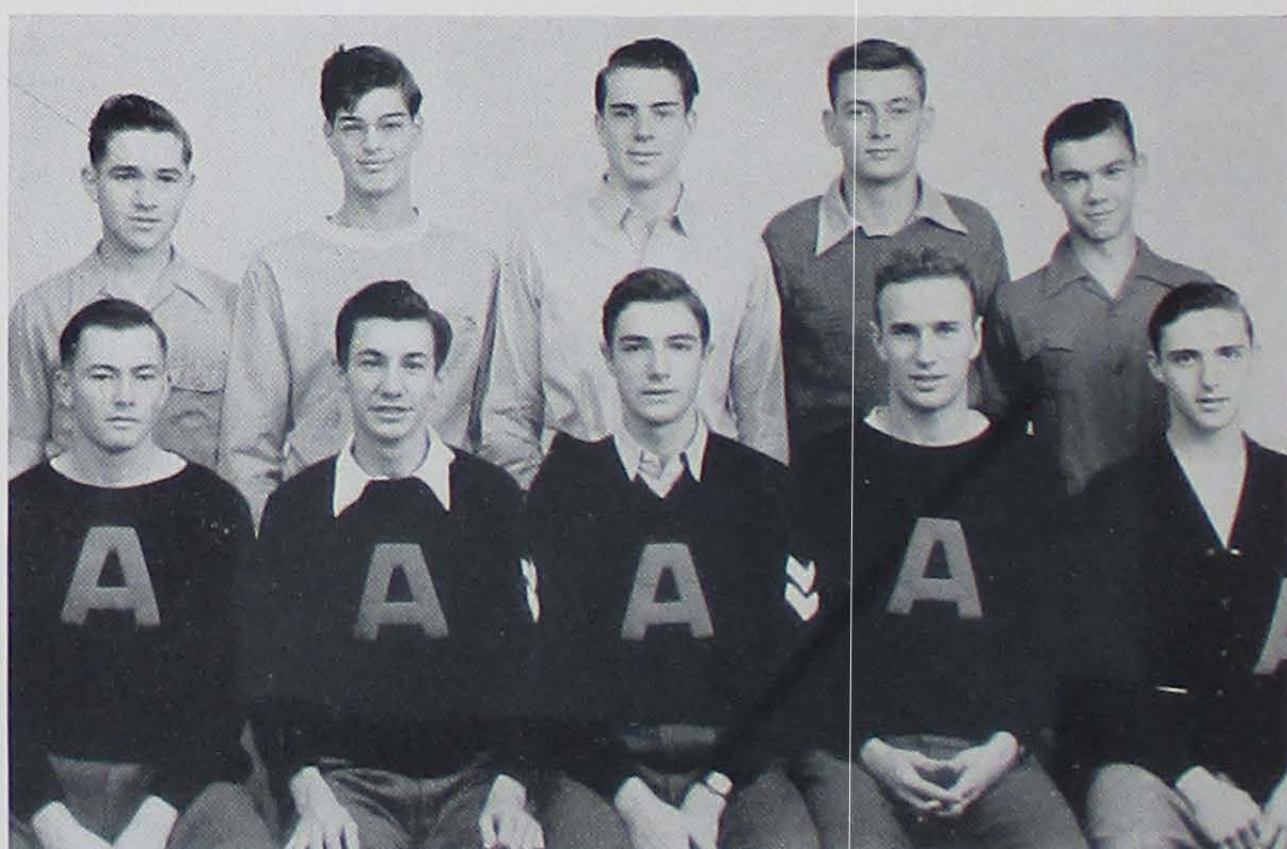
BUILDING up "what it takes" for the future on the cinder path, Ames' High tracksters showed real zeal in spite of a few necessary restrictions. The first casualty came when the Navy's increased athletic program made indoor running at the college a thing of the past. Working that much harder to get in condition, veteran lettermen, Bruce McClain, Tom Maney, Bill Mahone, Dave Sills, Bob Schory, Fred Black, and Dave

Walton, plus the experienced newcomers, Lyle Stoops, Loren Maakstad, Ed Carty, and John Nutty, carried on a true runner's spirit.

Added difficulties later arose, since the team could not be sure of having a varsity meet on the next week-end, especially at such distant points as Grinnell, Oskaloosa, and State Teachers. Nearer competition at the Valley Relays, District Meet, and the State Outdoor Meet seemed more likely.

TOP Row: Vance, Sjolander, K. H. Davis, K. Busby, Van Voorhis

BOTTOM Row: Carty, Maney, Mahone, McClain, Schory



OUR RACKETEERS

TOP Row: Jondall, Ross,
Breckenridge, Mayo

BOTTOM Row: Illeman,
Mr. Swedell, Schlick



ARDENT tennis players, who often exclaimed, "I'd walk miles to play tennis!" this year had a real opportunity to show their

zeal, with Coach Swedell unable to mix up a "solid" geometric formula substituting old tennis balls for gasoline. The netsters were never sure of meets with their usual foes—Boone, East and Roosevelt of Des Moines, and Fort Dodge.

Still, the courts echoed to the racket wielding of veterans Illeman, Schlick, Ross, and Morris. Because of fewer chances for interscholastic competition, heated contests between team members came more frequently, and the spirit of sportsmanship and competition prevailed on the quite real "home" front.

Although the activities of the tennis squad were restricted, much valuable benefit from the intensive physical exertion was gained by the "service-bound" members.



★ "W h a t c h a"
waiting for?



★ Close your
mouth, Bud.

WOODS WORKING

★ Simpson, our hero.

BALLS, new and reprocessed, flew across courses unchanged in a changing world. Under the able direction of Coach John Harms, the squad traveled sparingly on an "A" card to the places where matches were still held.

In the fall of '42, after giving the squad three chances for their pictures in the Spirit, the photographers decided all were camera-shy, except Bob Simpson. It was not previously known that these athletic individuals practiced the virtue of modesty to this extent. As Bob was present every time, he was



given the picture of honor, and another spring sport is featured here.

Each spring there are many twosomes that head toward the greensward of a country club. Their equipment consists of modern devices—portables, cokes, and that all essential, the blanket. Although war has had its effect on this enjoyable pastime, Ames High moderns were not seriously handicapped. Open season started March 22 and enthusiasts found the transportation insignificant for the nearer hunting grounds. Although some members of the varsity squad were called into the service, it was considered by all a very successful season.



★ Pat and Joe on a little spring workout.

SPECIALIZED LINES

TOP ROW: David
Walton, Schlick,
Illeman, Maney

SECOND ROW: David
Sills, Schory,
Brouhard, J. Suth-
erland, Black

BOTTOM ROW: Joe
Galvin, Caine, Mc-
Clain, Carty,
Vance



THAT every owner of a major "A" in Ames High is a member of the Varsity Club is a misconception. The truth is that to be a member of the Varsity Club you must be a male and have won your letter in one of the five sports—football, basketball, track, golf, or tennis, thus excluding all feminine wearers of the coveted "A," who have won their letters in the field of wrestling.

The hilarious basketball game between the Varsity Club initiates, attired in long underwear and boxing gloves, and the Pep Club saw many of the former fall hard, so to speak, for the latter. Reason:

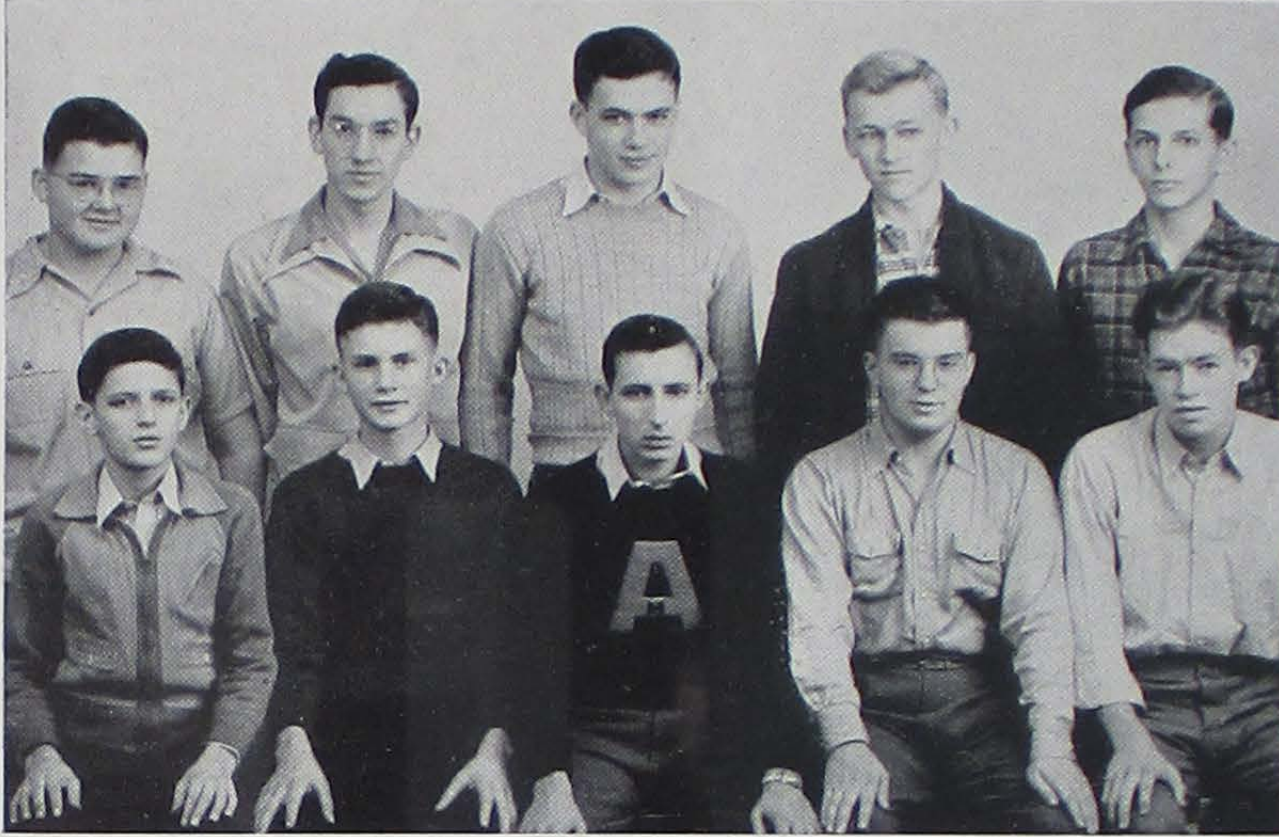
the initiates had their legs shackled by ropes.

Incidentally, the Pep Club won the game by a margin of one point—the score was 1 to 0. This makes it 2 to 1 for the girls in the three games that have been played.

Club activities included ushering at basketball and football games, and awarding intramural monograms. Highlighting their social program was the annual Memorial Day picnic held at Homewood Golf course.

Varsity Club officers were Bruce McClain, president; Ed Carty, vice president; and Bus Caine, secretary-treasurer.

FALLEN ARCHES



TOP Row: Graves, G.
Riggs, Buchanan,
Larsen, Mengelberg

BOTTOM Row: Ritts,
Billy Price, Cline,
Robertson, H. Thurmond

AMES High's athletic trainers do a good job of patching up athletes' bruises, cuts and sores, but who treats the trainers headaches when some athletic equipment turns up missing?

Besides administering these minor first aid treatments, checking out towels, keeping records of each athletes' daily performance, the trainers must keep tab on all athletic equipment.

Included in the category of athletic managers are ticket salesmen, ticket takers and ushers. It is the job of the hard working volunteers with the aid of the faculty members to see that all athletic events run smoothly from the spectators standpoint. The only reward these man-

agers receive is being admitted to all the high school events free.

With the passing of the 'teen age draft bill, Ames High complied with the demands of the armed forces for an increased physical hardening program in the high schools with one of the most extensive intramural and physical education programs in the history of the school.

Homeroom 113-A boasted one of the best intramural basketball teams ever to play in Ames High, as they sped through an eighteen-game schedule with 'nary a loss in the winter cage program. Champion of the Runner-up League was Homeroom 108, while Homeroom 237 ranked high in the Scrub

League. The games, held after school in the gymnasium, were well attended by members of the contesting homerooms.

In the belief that a good wrestler makes a good soldier, interest was greater than ever in the winter wrestling and boxing tournament. All boys in school competed according to their weight qualifications and many of the matches were hotly contested.

A new feature in the stepped-up physical hardening program was an indoor obstacle course. Designed not to be a back breaker but a body-builder, it combines many of the climbing and jumping features of the gymnasium with obstacles—tunnels, ladders, hurdles—conceived and constructed by Instructor Ray Smalling.

As spring arrived, and with it warm weather, the intramural lime-light was taken over by competition in tennis, golf, class tugs-of-war, and class track meets.

Intramural is under the sponsorship of Bernard Swedell.

★ Getting a kick out of this?



★ Goslin looks on innocently.



★ Illeman in his pre-varsity days.

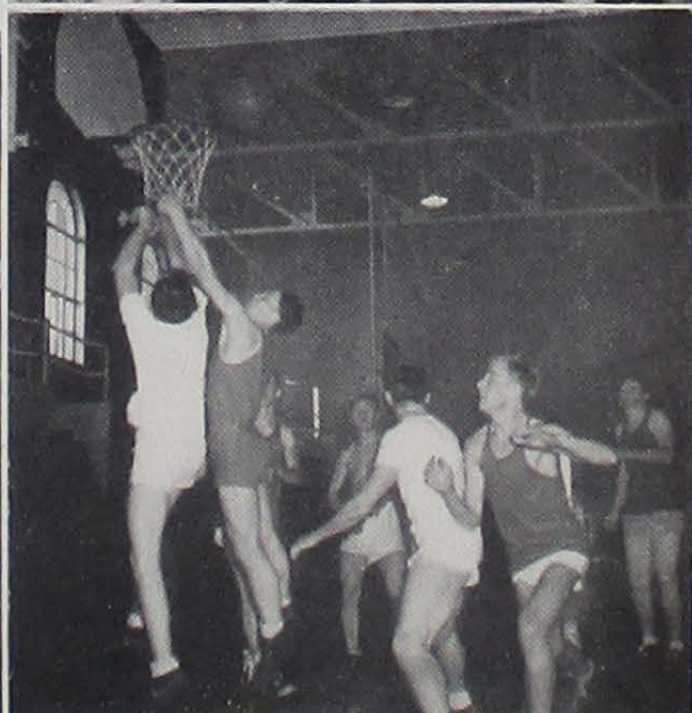


★ Kimler uses his elbow.

★ Reaching for the sky.



★ Two players bite the dust.



STREAMLINED PLAY FOR

★ Three beautiful misses.

★ Keppie reaches, and how!



TOP Row: Dunlap, Young, Otopalik

BOTTOM Row: Byrnes, McElhinney, V. Busby

BASKETBALL, track, tennis, and baseball were the activities chosen to help develop high school girls to fill their place in the modern war world.

Prominent in the design of the organization is the desire to provide every high school girl with the opportunity to develop physically, mentally, morally, and socially.

Girls are initiated after they have acquired 100 points. These points are given in the five divisions—leadership, organized activities, unorganized activities, skill tests, and health charts. The minor “A” is given for 500 points, the

major “A” for 1,000 points, and the coveted pillow top for continued service.

Eighteen teams representing every homeroom in school participated in the girls intramural program inaugurated this year. Homeroom captains were Betty Byrnes, Elizabeth Kephart, Norma Young, Virginia Kulow, Anne Gilman, and Mary Dodds, seniors; Ruth Walker, Vivian Busby, Betty Smith, Nancy Clapp, Maxine Sutherland, and Marjanne Meads, juniors; Phyllis Thompson and Pat McKee, co-captains, Marjorie Allen, Frances Thurmond, Helen

MODERN'S DEVELOPMENT

Ellsworth, Elaine Vifquain, and Virginia Larson, sophomores.

Intra-class games were held to designate the teams to be placed in the A and B Leagues with the losing three in the B League.

Before the intramural season began, a junior team captained by Ellen Dunlap 'squeezed' past the senior team headed by Darleen Barnes 17 to 12. Donna Matson's senior team trounced a junior team led by Katie Frazier 19 to 1 to even up the score between classes.

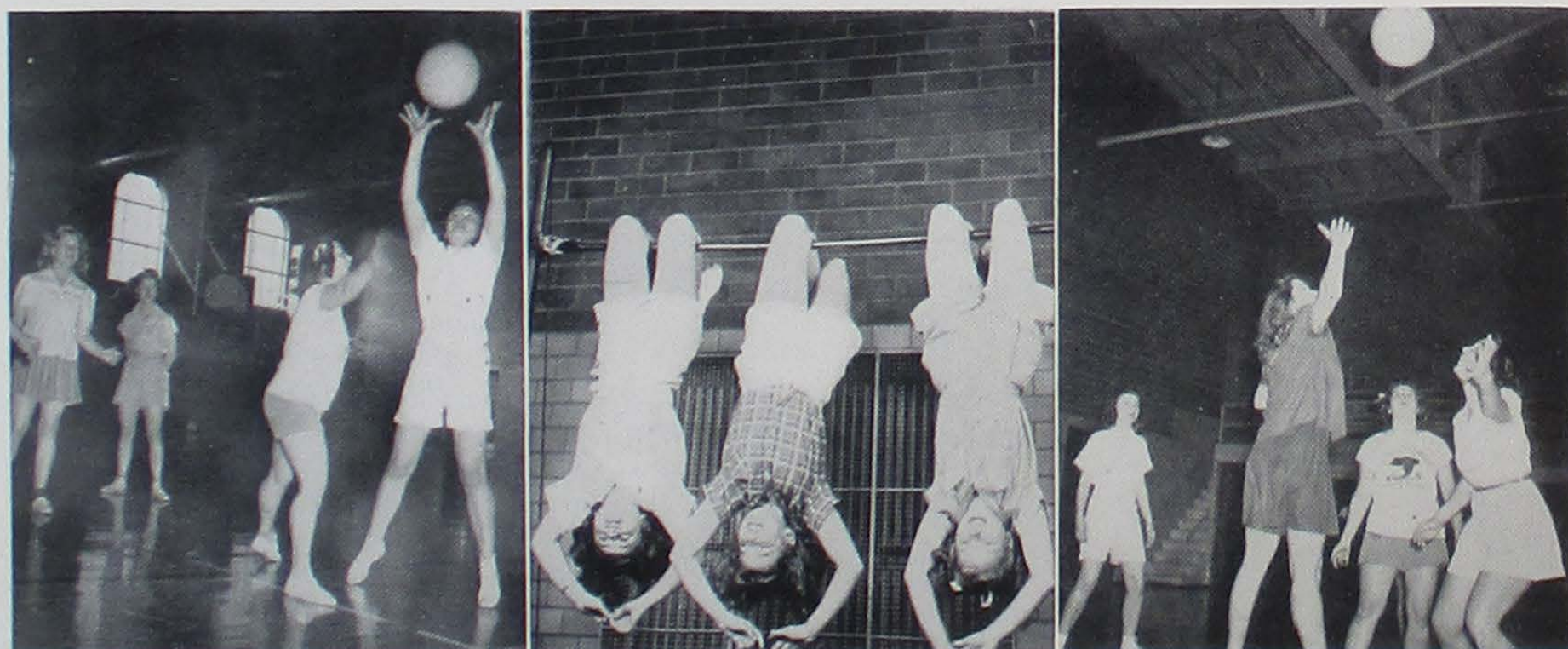
In the only sophomore game Mary Jean Shearer's team won over the team captained by Harriet Barnes.

With the arrival of spring, G.A.A. activities moved out-of-doors to participate in track, tennis, and baseball.

The actual planning and organizing of all the activities of the Girls' Athletic Association was done by the council composed of Betty Byrnes, president; Helen McElhinney, social director; Norma Young, treasurer; Mary Jean Otopalik and Ellen Dunlap, point recorders.

Although Miss Alvira Lunsford, former sponsor of G.A.A., enlisted in the WAAC's and was called into service at the end of the first semester, activities continued under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Ruth.

- ★ Hope it's good, Alyce.
- ★ Turn it upside down for more desirable results.
- ★ Where's the basket?



** Lots of luck & happiness to one of those swell senior guys - Ann Robinson*

CURVES AND LINES

Top Row: Brintnall, Hansel, MacDonald, Lindstrom, Otopalik, Dunlap, Coover, O'Neil, M. Sutherland, D. Barnes

FOURTH Row: Whitely, Rothacker, Rozeboom, R. Walker, Quist, N. Walton, Carter, Johnston, M. Allen, Forsyth

THIRD Row: M. Myers, Dodd, D. Porter, Meads, Vifquain, M. Walker, V. Busby, Matson, Berry, Boyer

SECOND Row: G. Anderson, McElhinney, Young, Miss Lunsford, Miss Hadish, Dodds, Kulow, Rodgers



BOTTOM Row: Kephart, Jean Nutty, Simpson, N. Cole, C. Smith

IN STEP with the times with each girl sporting a block form "A", the Pep Club reached its ultimate at the Boone-Ames game when they presented patriotic marching for-

mations with the band between the halves.

Another activity was the sparkling game between Pep Club and the Varsity initiates. The girls won 1-0 when Rosy Lindstrom made a lucky free shot.

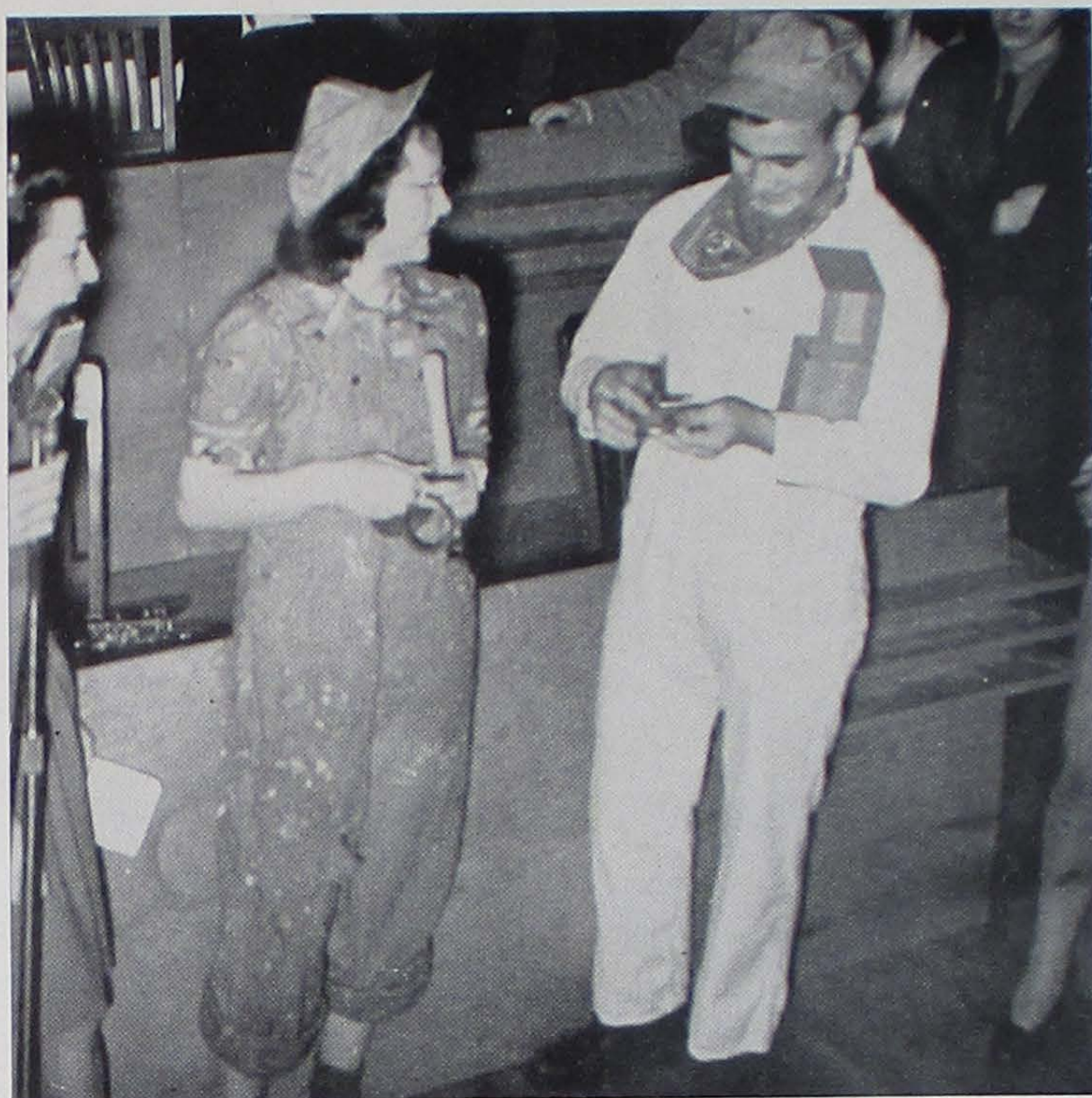
When sportsmanship lagged the Pep Club fulfilled its place in keeping up the school spirit.

Although Miss Alvira Lunsford and Miss Helen Hadish, sponsors of Pep Club and Cheer Squad, respectively, left in January to join the WAACs, the club culminated the year successfully under the direction of Helen McElhinney, president, Virginia Kulow, vice-president, Mary Dodds, secretary, and Norma Young, treasurer.

★ Watch your tongue, Prexy McElhinney—







ROSIE THE RIVITER

★ Get overtime for this, Jim?

YOU might be surprised if you saw Ruth MacDonald wielding a hammer during study hall as she hits a defenseless nail on the head, but when "Poody," dressed in her best jeans, was crowned Rosy the Riveter, the typical girl, you would be able to picture her well as the sweetheart of a production line. Jim Sutherland, who won for himself a Bunsen burner and the official title of Willie the Welder, could be seen weeks afterwards practicing his home work on his miniature torch. Now Willie has left the production line of Ames High via the draft, and is cheerfully doing his bit as one of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

To the sweet rhythms of Bob Allen's orchestra, Sojers and

Whacks, the Ghost Guard and Stars, and Salers and their Waifs, swung out in the usually quiet study hall.

The Swing Shift ended the set of dances for the first semester under the direction of Darleen Barnes, social chairman. Others were the "Howdy-Do Hop," which gave everyone a chance to get acquainted with that new bunch of good looking sophomores. The second, the "Dance of the Spirits," was highlighted by a drawing for the two free Spirits. Winners were Tom Maney and J. F. Hall. We won't explain by what methods.

During the second semester a swing band was organized and it was heard at such functions as the "Ten Year Tussle."

STRAIGHT LINES

A DATE designed for modern fun in a war-torn world was the climax as Ames High students attempted to relax from an already overcrowded existence. Gas-rationing intruded into our lives with the result that riding on a date was kept to a minimum; hence the longer lingering over the dwindling coke supply.

A less energetic, but more mouthy pastime for Friday evenings, was the devoted following of the Little Cyclones in victory or defeat.

A definition of a modern date would not be complete without the mention of visit to Generous Joe's Pay Palace to view the latest screen hit.

★ Poody goes for Ed's line.

★ Action at a matinee dance.

★ Junior hayride, need we say more??

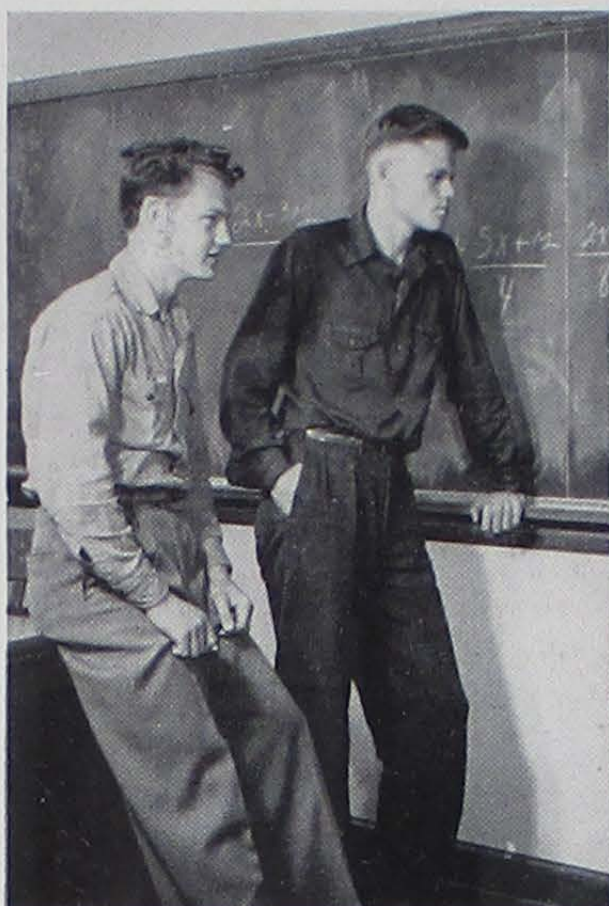
★ Tom caught with his mouth down, so to speak.

★ Kimler being swept off his feet.

★ We didn't know cokes were rationed.



CONTOURS OF FUTURE ARE



★ Algebra formulas claim the attention of Delbert and Bob.



★ Interesting, huh!



★ Watch out or you'll scorch it.



WITH its eye toward the future, Ames High inaugurated a series of new courses to help prepare its students more thoroughly for aiding in the war effort. The first to be introduced were Home Nursing and First Aid, both taught by the faculty under the supervision of the American Red Cross. It was no oddity to hear members of these classes engaged in serious conversation as to the relative merits of hot or cold applications, even while walking in West Hall.

★ Thomas girls get in practice for a broken chair.

★ We don't want to commit ourselves.

MOLDED IN THE CLASSROOM



★ New arrivals from Spain.

★ Now for point number three.

★ Stand back, everyone.

As airplanes have been playing ever increasing part in the fight for democracy over the battlefields of Africa, Europe, and the Pacific, the girls' industrial arts classes chose as their project the construction of model airplanes for Civilian Defense.

Through the occupations course many students have been receiving training in such lines as newspaper work, mechanics, theater management, and clerking; while earning credit toward graduation, they also received a little filthy lucre in their jeans.

Trigonometry was introduced for the aid of future pilots and bombardiers, while auto mechanics, with the aid of Keith Busby's car (?), offered practical experience in this field.

Preparing for the saying "you'd make some girl a nice wife," the Boys' Home Economic class gained a bit of knowledge on how to darn socks, sew on buttons, plan budgets, buy clothes, and the omni-present problem of cooking. All felt they learned many practical applications.

Not only twice a week could one hear the "1-2-3-4" of former years, but "something new has been added" to the Boys' Physical education schedule this year, as the fellows reported for a vigorous season of calisthenics, not twice, but three times a week.

This plan was adopted so that the boys would be better able to withstand the rigors of basic training necessary in the armed services of our country.



I DID it not for chivalry,
 I did it not for scorn
 I gave her my school bus seat
 To get her off my corn.
 —*stolen*

★ Stop making eyes, Pat.



★ Due to the emergency—

★ Cecil and Ken advance toward ob-
 jective.



★ Super-salesman Myers.



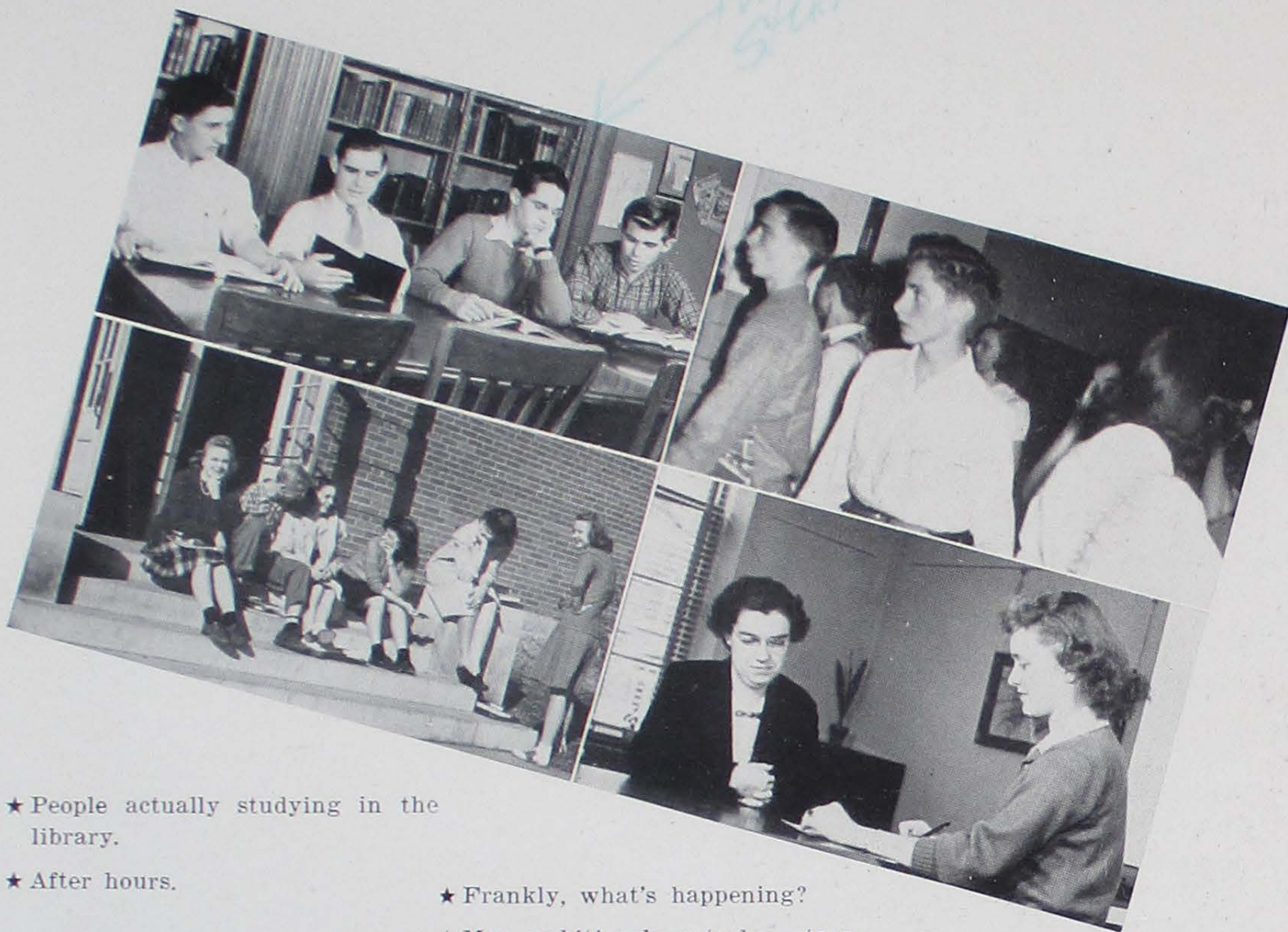
★ The food *must* be good.

★ We live to eat.



★ We, the new initiates of
 Eta Pi—

The Student



★ People actually studying in the library.

★ After hours.

★ Frankly, what's happening?

★ Meg ambitiously gets her story.

EACH morning, although it seems like the middle of the night, every Ames High student leaps madly at a ringing alarm, to start another day of studying. After hastily pulling on the nearest rag, he grabs a piece of toast and jelly, and is off for the bus corner or to good old Ames High.

On arriving at the hallowed portals, the eager students head toward their lockers, meeting and chatting with each friend they meet. After many bawlings out by the Fire Squad, each gets to his locker, spins the dial, glances at the drawings that line the walls, and takes out his unstudied books.

"Good Morning"—and the pupil settles down to listen to the morn-

ing announcements. From home room he starts slowly toward the first objective of the day. If tests have been administered during the course of the morning, one can be sure to hear protests, such as, "He always gives the worst tests," or, "I just know I flunked."

At 12:44, there is a general collecting of books, as the students get ready to rush for their favorite places in the cafeteria.

After successfully completing another three periods for the duration of the afternoon, most students feel in need of a little relaxation as only Moore's or Art's give it.

Then off to catch another bus, or trot on home to study. Thus a typical Ames High day is completed.

MODERNS

BELLS, bells, bells, the tin-tin-abulation of the bells," rings out from room 236 annually as Miss Edna G. Wilcox renders Edgar Allen Poe's famous lines. Once, when asked by a curious student what the G. in her initials stood for, she refused to answer—hence, Gus is a familiar name to Ames High students.

"One-two-one-two—touch your toes, girls—Susie, bend over," echoes from the gym, as Miss Lunsford, usually dressed smartly in slacks or shorts, barks out the orders to her P.E. classes. Now dressed in "WACCy Khaki," we hope that she'll soon have her chance to bark out orders as a top sergeant.

Mr. Ritland, one of our family men, teaches a well rounded course in general education, under the assumed title of Latin. Anything from infant care to basketball officiating is thoroughly discussed in this course. Anyone desiring to round out his high school career is advised to enroll in one of his classes.

"Well, after all, folks,—" is a frequently heard expression emitted by congenial Miss White to her senior problem children of algebra. As a sponsor of Girl Reserves, she gives expert advice to all those who need or desire aid.



DESIGNED

SENORITA" Hadish, the well-known punster of 238, could be heard trying to teach future Latin-American tourists and diplomats the fine points of the Spanish language. By semester time, she decided the task was hopeless, so she left the ranks to be a WAAC.

Mr. Swedell, voted by the Spirit class as the handsomest man in high school, is the easy-going pedagogue of plane and solid geometry, and the newly introduced brain teaser, trigonometry. He also has charge of the Hi-Y, high school Y.M.C.A. organization.

Actor supreme of the teaching staff is L. Wayne Smith, coach of Ames High's silver tongued orators, the dramatic productions, and the speech classes. His classes like to make him disgusted so they can watch his technique.

Dominating the boisterous members of the student body, who like to let loose in our cherished halls, was Miss Spatz, amiable Fire Squad sponsor. Later when we heard her first duty at Fort Des Moines was to pick up cigarette butts, we wondered how she liked taking the orders. Seriously, we feel she will make a wonderful soldier.

"Upward, ever-upward" Harms, the scientific genius, had his hands full and his disposition sorely tried, under his sponsorship of the athletic managers and the Spirit.



EMBELLISHMENTS



PARALLELS

★ Prelude to a date.

★ Mourners bench.

★ Your face dirty, Mary?

★ Vacation siesta.

★ Prexy Garfield doing his duty.

★ Morna displays her Sonja Henie ability.

★ Cliff saves gas.

★ Lieut. Wells at attention.

★ School's out, everybody happy?

REMEMBER back in the fall of '42 when everyone came to school whistling "Kalamazoo," you fellows sporting T-shirts, and the girls in gay dirndles and an ultra tan, thanks to pancake and leg makeup . . . One noticeable addition was a new blond sophomore, namely Oma Lidell, who before the year ended, could boast dates with such wolves as Bruce McClain, Bob Tilden, Bruce Holl, Ken Quaife, Sammy Mitchell, Dave Garfield, Dean Hausrath, Wayne Wymore, Bob Stafford, a fellow from Boone—(this isn't all, but we have only so much space) . . . As the Christmas season drew near, atmosphere was lent to old Ames High by the Christmas tree, heavily laden with tinsel and blue lights in a vain effort to hide its vitamin deficiency . . . Rumors continually floated around about draft boards' decisions, the graduation of all seniors at mid-term to relieve the teacher shortage, and gas rationing, but the latter didn't seriously affect Amos and Amy, who don't use much gas anyhow . . . One remembers the meteoric rise and fall of Eta Pi, the rude interruption of Privy Council's transactions, and the high ideals that symbolize the Dover Boys . . . Winter evenings were punctuated by basketball supreme, with fourth quarter rallies, which often brought the team out of the jaws of defeat . . . Long sloppy sweaters were gradually replaced by shorter ones, as wool became scarcer, reprocessed rubber soles cushioned the feet of the students, who walked more frequently. If they were scarce of footwear, they could be seen wearing unrationed huaraches . . . The whole student body turned to a vegetarian diet, as canned foods and meats were rationed . . . And then we could hardly forget those spring picnics.



★ Walker leads Martin by a nose.

SEEN on your right, fellas and gals, is the old type Spirit page design reminding one of the McKinley administration. Its classic design is apparent even to the novice. On the left may be viewed a new and distinctly modern design, varied and harmonious.



★ Come into my parlor, said the spider to the fly.

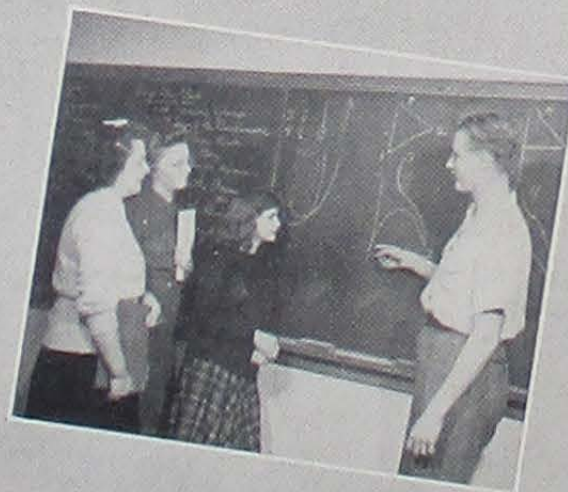
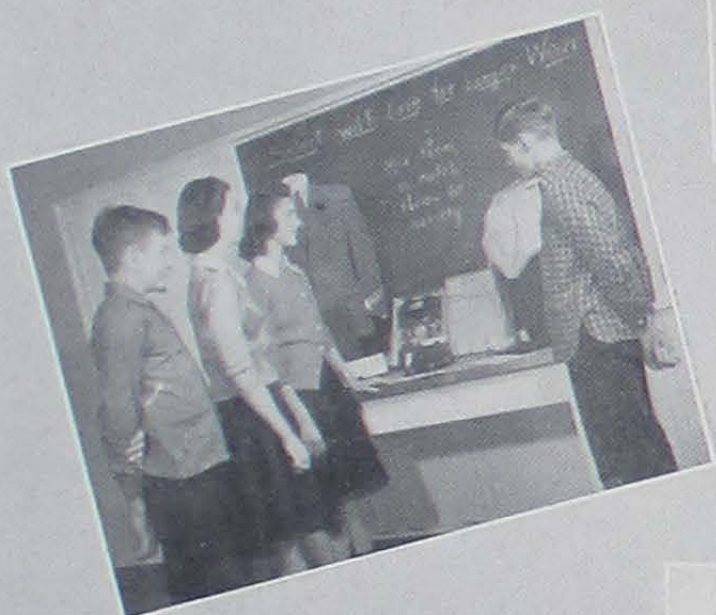
*Lots of love to my favorite seniors. We've had lots of fun together and I hope we have lots more! Be good, Nick!
Love,
Rudy*

★ Waiting for someone, Rudy?



★ Genrich in his pre-wolfing days.

★ "Little green jug, how we love thee."





TO A LITTLE SHAVER

E'EN though I may not be as tall,
I certainly try to give my all,
To be just like those bigger boys,
Who use the gals just as their toys.

And though I'm not so tall of
stance,
Or sport an "A" like Caine and
Vance,
I get around almost as well
And keep a harum (?) under my
spell.

And perhaps you think, because
I'm small,
A razor ne'er scratched my cheek
at all,
So here is proof, that even I,
Am really a regular, high school
guy.

HOW would you like a date,
bag?"
Is the modern way to say,
"Won't you come and go with me
To enjoy an evening of play."

INCIDENTALLY, in case you
were wondering, the lucky in-
dividuals at the right are—

Bob and Phil
"Bus" and Justine
"Frankie" and "Einie"
Kim and "Windy"
Fred and Marilyn
Paul and "Port"
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Ed and "Poody"
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Keppy and "Genny"



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HORRIBLE CHATTER

Catching the overflow from Mr. Youug's file, we discovered this all revealing epistle from our own "Emperor" to the il-



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Dear "Find 'Em,"

Due to present obvious and most serious shortage of pedagogues, we are taking this opportunity of writing you in reference to A. Overpowering Professor. Has she completed the fifth grade? If so, why doesn't she have blonde hair?

Please answer this post-haste as we have found this problem very concerning to our entire staff of professorial termites. Trusting that you will be of help, I remain

Yours very sinfully,
Velum Youug,
Prin. Dames High

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Ninety-four

SCOOP! JOHNNY JONES FOUND MURDERED IN CHEM LAB!

Early risers seeking to do extra work in their beloved chem lab were shocked speechless when upon entering the room found the dead body stretched lifelessly across the sink.

Upon inquest into the disaster it was discovered that our dearly deceased fellow student mistook H_2SO_4 for H_2O . Perhaps Mr. Blarms was not articulate enough about the precise difference between the two.

—V—

Matinee Dance

record crowd
attends latest
matinee dance

As is so gruesomely usual the matinee dance, so picturesquely entitled "Frivolous Flop," was held in the beautifully panelled



study hall at the cocktail hour of 4:00 p.m. A new record was established when every person in school attended attired in their so-called best bib and tucker.

Under the auspices of the anti-social committee the dance was unchaperoned. As a result of this a good time was enjoyed by all. The hall was attractively decorated with red and purple streamers hanging from the colonial chandeliers.

(Ed. Note:—This may be a prejudiced opinion as the Ames High Weekly Web goes to press before the affair.)

Spirits mellow with age.

Varsity Club

new people
receive a's

An awards assembly was held as always this afternoon. Major letters were received by Jon Billeman, Cus Baine, Bown Joe-hard, Cad Ertz, Bop Eaterson, Gred Foslin, Mom Taney, Hoe Stalvin, and Cud Blick. Perhaps this is more significant than the average person realizes because this means that Gelland Be-Alhenny, Hussy Mittenal, Stinky Barter, Poof McGoof, Tag Mist, Zailyn Sorefyth, Warma Nal-ton, Fatsy Pansel, and Fairy Podds will now be wearing A's.

Tit for Tat

Due to the lack of manpower within Ames High's hallowed portals, a new corps of civilian defense workers has been organized. The express purpose of this organization, Seventh Period, is to take charge of the dusting of seats in the library at 3:45 at least once a week. One of the most prominent members of this group is Deane Robertson. Other outstanding members are Einar Larsen, Frank Soreghan, Johnny Hall, and Sheila Dunagan.

World History students, darlings that they are, seem to be quite proud of themselves lately. Upon prying into the more social aspects of ancient lives they noted much to the chagrin of the instructor that Socrates, the immoral orator, was a first-class wolf. (Ed. Note—Can you blame him with as wet a blanket as Antipathy?)

Dover Boys mellow with spirits.

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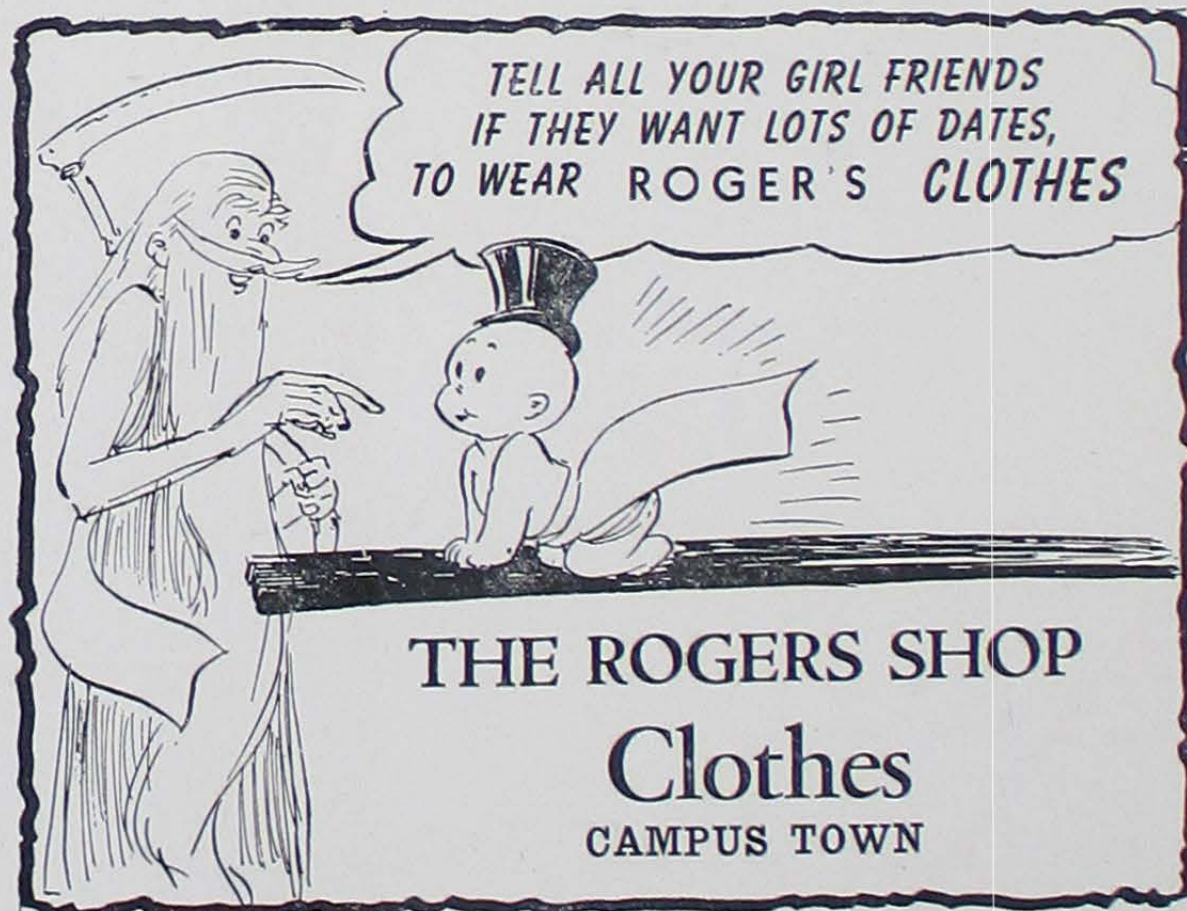
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my sophomore year.
You've helped me out
a lot this year
and given me some
wonderful times.

I hope you'll always
remember the swell
times we have had
together in Ames
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awfully sorry they
have to end so soon.
You're a wonderful
guy Johnny, and
when you go away
please remember me
as "that little
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